

The Carmel Pine Cone



27th Year

Friday, January 17, 1941

Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c



DR. ROBERT GORDON SPROUL

KENT COOPER

Mass Meeting Tuesday To Discuss Hi-School Bonds

It is hoped that next Tuesday evening's meeting at 8 o'clock at Sunset auditorium for the purpose of considering a proposed bond issue to complete the new high school will draw a large crowd. For it is an important matter which concerns most everyone in Carmel.

The Board had contemplated an \$81,000 issue, which would only partially complete the school. But at a meeting last Monday evening a group of citizens, invited to discuss the matter, strongly advocated a bond issue in the amount of between \$135,000 and \$150,000 that would complete the whole plant.

At Monday's meeting the problem facing the school board was explained in detail. Chairman Shelburn Robison reminded the group that the complete high school plant (not including a proposed auditorium) as originally planned called for an expenditure of \$300,000.

Of this amount \$165,000 was to be raised by a bond issue, \$135,000 by a WPA grant. The bonds for the former sum were voted, and

Mrs. Russell Appointed S. F. Bank Director

The many peninsula friends of Mrs. Henry Potter Russell are exceedingly interested in her recent appointment to the board of directors of the Crocker First National Bank, San Francisco.

then, when it was found that the WPA grant for the balance was not forthcoming, it was decided to go ahead anyway.

But \$165,000, raised by the bond issue, was not enough to cover definite requirements. Two hundred and seventy-five students are crowding the building to capacity, explained Superintendent Otto Bardarson. And he added, "We are working under extremely unsatisfactory circumstances."

He said the teachers in the high school feel that completion of the gymnasium is most important, as it would relieve pressure now put on classrooms during the day and

(Continued on page 12)

Council Approves Plans for Kip Silvey Building

At a special Council meeting last Wednesday noon plans were approved for the two-story Kip Silvey building on Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores, behind the old bank.

This is one of a number of buildings that are going up in town and a hope was expressed that the architectural profile would be in keeping with Carmel tradition.

Councilman McCreery pointed out that although the Council does not function as an architectural

(Continued on page 12)

They Started Out as Newspaper Carrier Boys

Dr. Robert G. Sproul, principal speaker of the CNPA convention in Del Monte, provides living denial to the savage criticism leveled at the press to the effect that carrying newspapers is detrimental to a boy's character or to his career in later life.

As a boy, the distinguished educator carried newspapers, and his prominence in his chosen field speaks for itself. Sproul admits for the record that his newsboy work left him plenty of time for athletics. During college days he won considerable fame as an athlete, excelling in distance runs with the track team.

Upon graduation from the University of California with an engineer's degree, Sproul went to work as cashier in the comptroller's office. His rise was steady thereafter, moving in time to the office of vice-president, then to comptroller. On July 1, 1930, he succeeded W. W. Campbell as president of the university. He holds a life-time tenure of office.

Another man who carried newspapers as a boy and went on to the top in his profession is Kent Cooper, general manager of Associated Press, who will address the Friday joint session of dailies and weeklies at the Del Monte convention.

When he was 13 years old, Cooper carried a paper route. In time,

(Continued on page 12)

Mrs. Levinson Will Be Missed On School Board

The Carmel unified school board accepted with regret last Tuesday night the resignation of Mrs. Louis H. Levinson, one of their most prominent members.

When first announced by Chairman Shelburn Robison that the resignation had been tendered County Superintendent James Force, the board refused to accept Mrs. Levinson's decision as final. She had been so valuable on the board, had for years championed Carmel educational institutions, had been one of the leaders in the campaign for the new high school.

But Mrs. Levinson explained that her work on the board had

become a physical impossibility along with her other obligations, and asked as a favor that her resignation be accepted, to become effective at the next meeting, Feb. 11.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Levinson declared that the board was a most harmonious group with the best interests of Carmel uppermost in mind. She was very sorry to leave it. "The whole town believes in the board," she said. "And I feel that everyone is behind the school, and that the proposed bond issue for completion of the school building will carry."

Mrs. Levinson first served as clerk on the old Sunset elementary board, and was elected to fill a vacancy then left by Miss Clara Kellogg. She was elected to the board a second time, and later became a member of the new unified board.

At the meeting Tuesday night a date was set, Jan. 24, at 8:30 p. m. for a brief dedication ceremony marking the installation of the plaque in the Doris Watson me-

(Continued on page 12)

Dog Poisoner Still at Large

Carmel's fiendish dog poisoner is still at work. Some poison was found on Jan. 11 at Twelfth and San Antonio streets. Pet owners are warned to keep a careful watch.



Today is the 235th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, who said: "If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some."

Ricci Concert January 24 Treat For Music Lovers

Ruggiero Ricci, youthful violinist, is expected to create a sensation when he appears at Sunset auditorium, Friday evening, Jan. 24.

Everywhere else, in this country and abroad, he has held his audiences spellbound, inspired them with unprecedented enthusiasm.

Last fall, in his Carnegie Hall recital in New York, his performance was so amazing that at its close the audience, crowding every available space, refused to leave. Again, and again, it cheered, applauded, shouted for more.

From the press next day came the usual flood of superlatives.

"A masterly performance," wrote Olin Downes in the New York Times. "The most formidable passages were tossed off with exhilarating recklessness and abandon."

"Electrifying technical equipment. One of the outstanding violinists of our times."—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Lovely warmth of tone, consistently pure intonation, magisterial style and technical facility that mocked difficulty."—New York Sun.

"A mature and brilliant artist"—Journal American.

"Today he is one of the world's truly great violinists."—Cue.

"Fine virtuosity. Rapturous audience."—New York Post.

Others declared, "He is the marvel of the age." "Nothing less than phenomenal." "A born virtuoso, a genius."

Said the Baltimore Sun, "His virtuosity seems hardly less than witchcraft."

And as representative of prevailing sentiment, Glenn Dillard Gunn—on the occasion of Ricci's performance of the Brahms Concerto with the National Symphony Orchestra, wrote in the Washington Herald:

"It has been little more than a decade since this San Francisco boy, then a child too small, it seemed, to hold a full-sized violin under his chin, startled the country with the vivid drama of his art.

"Before he was ten years of age he had the faculty to command the attention of his listeners with the first tone played, and to hold it, and to warm it to sympathy and to quicken it to enthusiasm. That power still is his in greater measure, perhaps, than is possessed, at the moment, by any other virtuoso. The brief decade has brought maturity, has confirmed an artistic instinct that always was right and true in its impulse, and has ripened a superb recreative talent until even the grave and enduring beauties of

the Brahms Concerto lie easily within his musical and emotional grasp.

"Still the contrast between towering achievement and boyish appearance is startling. Even while he resolved technical impossibilities into glowing tone and persuasive address, the listener had difficulty in reconciling the imposing utterance with the slight, serious lad who stood so confidently and unsmiling amidst his elders and sustained his share of one of the greatest of musical dialogues.

"His success was immediate and overwhelming. There were so many recalls one lost count."

From the above it would seem that Kit Whitman has arranged to give Carmel a rare treat.

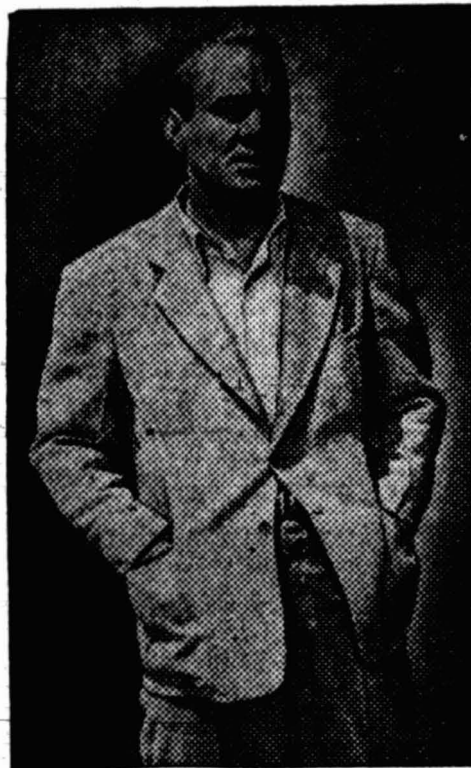
Carmel Theater Offers Hit Parade, Knute Rockne, Seven Sinners

Hit Parade of 1941 is the merry-go-round of fun at Carmel Theater tonight and Saturday. It contains eight brands of delicious musical comedy all jelled together. Frances Langford, Kenny Baker and Ann Miller are the stars who contribute the only serious note. Most of the picture is teeming with laughs created by gurgly Mary Boland, "woo-woo" Hugh Herbert, "Yodel Boy" Phil Silvers and Borrah Minneville with his harmonica rascals. You'll enjoy Barnett Parker's British humor, Donald McBride's sophisticated wit, and the crying voice of Sterling Holloway. It is happy, breezy, and at times uproarious entertainment, and you're bound to get a kick out of it.

Second feature is more serious, romantic—"Charter Pilot", starring Lloyd Nolan and Lynne Bari. It makes a nice contrast. You'll enjoy it, too.

Then, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is the picture you won't want to miss, **Knute Rockne, All American**. Pat O'Brien is starred as the great Notre Dame football coach in one of the most spectacular film biographies ever produced, embodying powerful drama, keen philosophy, and tender romance. If you knew Rockne, you'd be impressed by O'Brien's accurate portrayal, and by the extraordinary performance of Gale Page as the coach's wife, Bonnie. Ronald Reagan does an unusual job in the role of the immortal George Gipp, and, of course, Donald Crisp is splendidly cast as Father Callahan. This is more than just a story of a great football coach, more than a dynamic picture of great players in action. It is a film that should influence and inspire Americans in every stratum of life.

Two gripping films will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne in **Seven Sinners**, and Sidney Toler and Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Over New York."



Rockne Double—remarkable resemblance between Pat O'Brien (left) who plays the part of Knute Rockne in the film depicting the life of the late Notre Dame coach—"Knute Rockne—All American", and Rockne himself (right) is shown by these two portraits. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at Carmel Theater.

New Bank of America Opens in Monterey

Work will soon start in the erection of a \$100,000 building for the Monterey Branch of the Bank of America to care for expanding business on the peninsula, and to provide added banking facilities for officers and men in neighboring military establishments. Mr. George W. Eckhardt will be the manager, it is announced today.

The new quarters will be located on the west side of Alvarado street on the old Post Office site. The building will be the first local commercial structure to be built according to the Monterey style of architecture, adopted by the city planning commission.

A feature found in few banks in the country will be the commodious parking lot provided for the convenience of customers at the Calle Principal entrance. The grounds will be attractively landscaped.

TOWN HALL PROGRAM CHANGED—

Because of its current importance, America's Town Hall of the Air program changed its topic on Thursday evening to consideration of the president's lease-lend plan, with General Hugh Johnson as one of its speakers. The discussion of labor's share in national defense

Sylvia Lent Concert on February 8th

Sylvia Lent, American violinist, plays in the Sunset School Auditorium on Saturday evening, Feb. 8, in the second event of the Carmel Music Society's twelfth annual season.

Tickets for the Sylvia Lent concert may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Paul Flanders at Carmel 22, and at the Carmel Music Society headquarters at Thoburns, beginning Monday, Jan. 27.

will be held on the coming Thursday evening, one week later than announced.

The local Town Hall Listening Group is growing in popularity. Last week there were 24 people present to carry on their own very interesting discussion. Meetings are held at DeLoe's restaurant at 6 o'clock on Thursdays.

G
O
L
F



Pacific Grove
Municipal Links
Telephone 3456

Bay Rapid Transit BUS SERVICE

Carmel to Monterey

7:00 a. m.
8:20 a. m.
9:15 a. m.
10:15 a. m.
10:55 a. m.
12:05 p. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:00 p. m.
2:45 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.
6:05 p. m.
7:20 p. m.
8:40 p. m.
10:45 p. m.

ONE-WAY RATE 20c
with transfer to Pacific Grove, Presidio, Asilomar, Del Monte
Local Rate in Carmel City
Limits 10c
Sunday and Holiday Round-trip Pass 25c
Tokens 5 for 75c

Bay Rapid Transit
Phone Monterey 3670

KIT WHITMAN Presents . . .

RUGGIERO RICCI

Young Genius of the Violin

Accompanist CARL FUERSTNER

Friday Evening, Jan. 24—at 8:30
Sunset Auditorium

Tickets - .75, 1.00, 1.50—on Sale at Abinantes in Monterey, Lial's Music Shop, Carmel and Monterey; Carmel Art Institute, Tel. 1222 and 618; Dyke's Pharmacy and Brendel's Drug Store, Pacific Grove.

DOG OWNERS ATTENTION

1941 Dog License
Now Due and Payable

Your City Ordinance provides that all dogs over six months must be licensed, regardless of whether the dog is confined or allowed to run loose. The fee is \$2.00 for males and \$4.00 for females.

All unlicensed dogs picked up after January 31st will cause

owner an impounding fee of \$2.50. Licenses may be obtained at the Police Department on Dolores and Seventh, at the Animal Shelter on David Avenue, New Monterey, and from Ed Dumont, S. P. C. A. truck. . . Phone 3333 and we will deliver your Tag.

Your Cooperation Is Respectfully Solicited

Monterey County S. P. C. A.

MEMO
Sunday
Don't forget to
take the family to
THE PILOT
Fish Dinner,
50c up
Steaks
Chops
Chicken
Old Wharf - Monterey

LOOK!
Lb. 29c
Awful Fresh
MacFarlane's
Candy
In Bulk
3 1/2 lbs. - \$1.00
Chocolate Creams and
Chews
All One Kind or Mixed
FORTIER'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
Carmel

Program of CNPA Del Monte Convention

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

10:00—Executive Committee meeting. Tower Room.

12:00—Luncheon (All registrants.) Neal Van Sooy, Azusa Herald, President of CNPA, presiding. Invocation—Lt. Col. J. C. Head, chaplain, 7th Division, U. S. A. Welcome—Allen Griffin, Monterey Peninsula Herald, host publisher.

Response—George W. Savage, Independence Inyo Independent. Presentation of Awards: E. R. Lovett, Peninsula Newspapers, Inc., Palo Alto, chairman of Awards Committee; assisted by William S. Kellogg, immediate past president of CNPA.

Solo—"I Love You, California"—Earle R. Clemens, Terra Bella News.

Remarks—Honorable Culbert L. Olson, Governor of California. Address—"Labor Relations and the Press." Almon E. Roth, president, San Jose Mercury-Herald.

2:30—Style Show. Directed by Mary Hampton, fashion news columnist, with the cooperation of I. Magnin & company.

2:30—General Session. Auditorium. (All registrants.) "The Wage and Hour Act As It Applies to Newspapers", Wesley O. Ashe, regional director of Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, San Francisco.

"Newspaper Law in California," James H. Pope, judge of the Municipal Court, Los Angeles.

"The Press and the F. B. I." Nat Pieper, special agent in charge of Federal Bureau of Investigation, San Francisco.

"Get It First, but First Get It Right," Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service and King Features Syndicate, New York City.

"Rates and Their Consequences." Paul A. West, general manager, West-Holiday company.

5:00—Business Meeting. Copper Cup Room. (Active Member Publishers only).

Remarks—Willis Sargent, newspaper counsel, Los Angeles. Treasurer's Report. Stanley W. Larson, Claremont Courier, secretary-treasurer of CNPA. Nominating Committee report. Wm. H. Dodge, Sacramento Union, chairman.

Election of 1941 officers.

7:00—Dinner. (All registrants.) Greetings—Roy A. Brown, San Rafael Independent; president of National Editorial Association; past president of CNPA. Remarks—Frank H. Bartholo-

mew, vice-president of Pacific Division, United Press. Introduction of 1941 president and officers.

Tribute to Past Presidents. George Morell, Peninsula Newspapers Inc., Palo Alto, past president of CNPA.

Address—"We American Newspapermen." Samuel G. Blythe, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Entertainment. Ken Murray, 20th Century-Fox Studios, master of ceremonies. Carol Sandholt, Moss Landing, soloist. Nancy Welford, San Francisco, stage and screen star.

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

9:00—Round Tables. (Active members only).

DAILIES. Auditorium. Percy M. Whiteside, Tulare Advance-Register, and Charles A. Whitmore, Visalia Times-Delta, chairmen.

Discussion of various topics to be led by:

Katherine Virginia Sinks, society editor, Glendale News-Press.

F. S. Haynes, Redondo Beach Breeze; immediate past president of Southern Division, California Newspaper Advertising Managers Association.

Charles J. Lilley, Sacramento Union; chairman of Carrier Boy Welfare committee.

C. Robert Payne, San Jose News; immediate past president of California Circulation Edgar M. Allen, Brentwood News, and Archie J. Hicks, Encinitas Coast Dispatch, chairmen.

Discussion of various topics to be led by:

Oliver Jaynes, Highland Park News-Herald.

A. A. McMullen, Yuba City Independent-Farmer.

Lowell Pratt, Selma Enterprise.

M. F. Small, Quincy Feather River Bulletin; 2nd vice-president of CNPA; chairman of Weeklies Advertising Committee.

Question Box.

11:30—Business Meeting. Auditorium. (Active Members only).

Annual Report. John B. Long, general manager of CNPA.

Round Table Reports.

Committee Reports:

Credentials—Paul H. Caswell, Salinas Index-Journal, chairman.

Resolutions—Horace E. Thomas, Marysville Appeal-Democrat, chairman.

Constitution and By-Laws—C. E. Barker, Placerville Mountain Democrat, chairman.

Necrology—Harlan G. Palmer, Hollywood Citizen-News, chairman.

1:00—Luncheon. (All registrants.)

Remarks—Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, New York City.

Address—"Newspapers." Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

3:00—Trip to Carmel-by-the-Sea and Pebble Beach for the ladies, with tea in the gardens of Mrs. Allen Griffin.

3:00—Inspection trip to Fort Ord, through the courtesy of Major General John Stilwell, commanding general, 7th Division, U. S. A.

4:30—5th Annual Convention Broadcast over California network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

7:30—Dinner. (All Registrants.)

Entertainment. Patricia Lynn, accordion specialties; from the Fairmont Hotel Circus Lounge in San Francisco, through the courtesy of the California Rodeo in Salinas.

Dancing in the Bali Room at the regular Hotel Del Monte Saturday night Dinner Dance.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

8:30—Breakfast meeting of 1941

Birney Adams, The Man I Knew

By W. L. OVERSTREET

I was intimately acquainted with Birney Adams for more than 30 years. During that long period he was my friend and close neighbor. His sterling character and varied abilities, both of head and hand, impels me to say that he was one of the finest men I ever knew.

Mr. Adams was born in Ohio, and was proud of that fact. He was the son of a circuit rider Congregational minister, who was a native of Maine, and young Birney was heir to many of the fine characteristics associated with the so-called hard-boiled New Englander. Often he was referred to as "The man with a New England conscience," and this was no idle designation. He could neither speak nor act a falsehood.

Birney Adams did not inspire love—there was too much unsentimental New England in him for that—but he did have the high respect of all who had the privilege of his acquaintance and of those with whom he had official relations.

During nearly all of the years that I knew him, Mr. Adams was in the public service. In the early years he was in the United States Department of Forestry and achieved a high standing, to such an extent that when he applied for re-instatement he was immediately given a position. Later on the then sheriff of Monterey county, Carl Abbott, appointed him a deputy during the prohibition era. At the time of his death Mr. Adams was Building Inspector in Carmel. However, during all the years, here or elsewhere, his outstanding thought and ability was devoted to the establishment and constantly improving efficiency of the Carmel Fire Department.

Carmel has lost, all too soon, a fine citizen, who for many years served honestly and efficiently the Federal, the County, and the City governments.

Executive Committee and Advisory Council. Grill.

11:00—Diving Exhibition. Roman Plunge. Helen Crlenkovich, national women's indoor diving champion; Patsy Robinson, national women's intercollegiate champion; and others from the Fairmont Hotel Terrace Plunge team. Directed by Phil Patterson, under the sanction of the A. A. U.

At the Hotel Del Monte Sunday—California-Nevada regional meeting of the Associated Press.

STARK NATURALISM

The January American Mercury reprints in "Americana" this bit in the poetry column of the Graphic Arts Monthly:

The printer leaned on the long pica case

With grime on his hands and ink on his face

And he said, as he looked over the dirty old place:

"To Hell with the Printing Business."

WELLS

Watches - Diamonds
Jewelry

Budget Terms

567 Lighthouse Avenue
PACIFIC GROVE

Council Warns Merchants Regarding Garbage Disposal

At a special meeting last Monday afternoon, Carmel's City Council was informed that certain merchants on Ocean avenue were using trash cans for garbage receptacles. It was pointed out by City Attorney William L. Hudson that this could be interpreted as a misdemeanor and that the police could take action if the practice continued.

Councilman Bernard Rowntree mentioned again that both bicycles and horses were being ridden on city sidewalks, and it was agreed that action might be taken on that matter, too.

Principal subject brought up in the meeting was a request on the part of James C. Doud and City Attorney Hudson that the Council consider the acceptance of a preliminary map plan of the southern portion of Paradise Park tract. It was unanimously accepted.

FIRE TUESDAY

The fire department was called to Mabel Graham's house on Tenth between Carmelo and Camino Real Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock. A fire had resulted from an over-heated stove, causing damage estimated at \$10.

WITH THANKS

The photos of Dr. Sproul and Kent Cooper on page 1 with explanatory copy, the eight photos on page 5 of the convention committee, Mrs. Whiteside's picture on page 8 in Pine Needles and that of Willis Sargent on page 4 are reproduced from the January issue of the California Publisher. The Pine Cone is grateful to Editor John B. Long for permission to use this material.

Business Association to Meet Thursday Instead of Tuesday

First meeting of the new year for the Carmel Business Association will be on Thursday evening, Jan. 23, 8 o'clock, at Hotel La Ribera.

There will be general discussion of plans and projects for the coming year, and confirmation of appointments to standing committees.

The date of this meeting was changed from Tuesday, Jan. 21, so that members may, if they wish, attend the mass meeting at Sunset school on the proposed high school bond issue. It will be an open meeting Jan. 23, but members are especially urged to be present.

Our Special Bargains

On our lists now are three pieces of property which we consider exceptionally good. One, a piece of business property; on a corner. Another one, good cheap lot with trees; \$400. And, on the beach we have a lot right down in the sand, for much less than less desirable lots.

Elizabeth McElung White

Telephone 171

Realtor

See PROVOST— Stove Doctor

No Charge for Consultations
Phone Monterey 6365
434 Washington St.
MONTEREY

NOTICE

Having returned from her vacation, Mrs. Hanke has established temporary quarters at 6th and Dolores, across from the new post office.

She will be happy to greet her friends there after Monday, Jan. 13.

European Massage

Ida Hanke

Phone 832

Purity Stores

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday
Open 9 a. m. — 6 p. m. Sundays

SPECIAL - STEAKS - SPECIAL

All Steaks Cut from
AGED SWIFT'S BRANDED BEEF

NEW YORK CUTS.....lb. 59c

FILLET MIGNON.....lb. 69c

T-BONES - PORTERHOUSE lb. 43c

SIRLOIN—cut any thickness lb. 35c

RUMP ROAST—French style lb. 27c

LOIN OF PORK ROAST....lb. 27c

BEEF TONGUES.....lb. 25c

Fresh and Pickled

WIENERS (Coney Style)....lb. 21c

Salmon, Halibut, Fillet of Sole, Fillet Rock
Cod, Sand Dabs, Abalone, Deep Sea Cod,
Fresh Oysters.

Ocean Avenue - Opposite Post Office - Carmel

AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

AMERICA WAKES UP

It is cheering and surprising how opinion's crystallizing
On the need for helping Britain in her war,
How we see there's little easement in the process of appeasement,
And appeasing's not so pleasing any more.
So we'll give her aid extensive, though we know 'twill be expensive
And the costs will go a-soaring day by day.
They will bring us higher taxes, but if that will whip the axis
We will all of us be glad to pay and pay.

We have learned by observation what befalls the thoughtless nation
That remains oblivious to Hitler's threat.
We have seen the peaceful regions owned by Dutchmen and Norwegians
Filled with Nazis and destruction and regret.
We've observed that deeds half-hearted till hostilities had started
Helped to bring about the overthrow of France
And we simply will not play with things they didn't get away with
For we know that we'd be fools to take the chance.

Oh, a few may still be drinking at the well of wishful thinking
And believing Britain's none of our affair.
Though they say that it is charming to see all our nation arming
They're against our lending efforts over there.
Thus when Wheeler of Montana spreads his soothing words like manna
And opposes British aid in accents clear,
Though the aim of such a course is to conserve our war resources
It would only be to use them over here.

So we're deaf to all the feelers of the pieters like the Wheelers
Who declare for isolation as our course.
Through we grant they're well intentioned it may properly be mentioned
That the only thing *der Fuehrer* heeds is force.
We will see no Nazis landing while the British fleet is standing
Twixt our hemisphere and axis-made assaults.
Oh, we might be safe without it, but there's ample cause to doubt it,
So we'll help her halter Hitler till he halts.

ON DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT

These are days when the clever young men ask, "If there is a God why is the world in such terrible straits? Why doesn't He do something about it?"

And it makes me think of the question asked of an American by a Norwegian as they watched the Germans marching into Oslo: "What is America going to do about this?"

To which the answer was, "What are you Norwegians doing about it?"

If the world is in such terrible straits why doesn't man do something about it? He is more or less directly affected by it, you know.

When things get bad enough man does do something. He fights. Sometimes that is the only thing he can do—just as when a boat capsizes the only thing to do is swim.

But necessary though it may be at times, fighting seldom makes things better. About the best it can do is keep them from getting worse.

We can improve on that, if we'll try it when there's some chance of our succeeding. The trouble is that in those times we don't think about it. We don't realize that we need to.

We leave it to God. And what do we expect God to work with? When he does that work his instrument will be the spirit of man. And if man won't lend him that spirit how can he be expected to do the work? Why should he want to do it?

God letting man down? Why, bless you, man is letting God—and himself—down.

We can build a better world, if we'll only try. And we can all of us be happy in the building. It will be fun—great fun.

Haven't you ever noticed that the good people—I don't mean sanctimonious asses, but the char-

itable, helpful, kindly people—are happy people? And a charitable, helpful, kindly world would be a happy world, even if it hadn't a radio or a Rolls Royce in it.

But we all get off the track. We remember radios and Rolls Royces and forget happiness. We think of power and forget greatness.

And we can imagine God saying, "If man is really worth bothering about why is the world in such terrible straits? Why doesn't he do something about it?"

LINES ON A LINER ON A SAND BAR

"The liner she's a lady."

R. Kipling told us that 'un.

And it applies, so I surmise,

To ships like the Manhattan.

But somehow I'm afraid he

Would think she went too far

In modern ways to spend her days

A-sticking 'round a bar.

WAR AND PEACE

One of these days the war will be won. Peace will come. Let us hope that it will be neither premature nor inadequate.

The peace of Versailles was both. It was premature because Germany did not have a chance to learn what war on her home soil was like. It was inadequate because it contained too much of the bitterness engendered by the war.

You can't expect people who have suffered as the allies suffered for four years to put resentment and the lust for revenge behind them. Men aren't built that way. But they should satisfy their resentment before and not after the war is over.

That is one reason why a premature peace is likely to be bad. It is far better to go right ahead and get the whole thing over with, collect reparations on anything that can be pried loose and shipped away, and call it a day. Punish-



Willis Sargent, prominent Los Angeles attorney and newspaper counsel, who will speak this afternoon at the CNPA convention. A frequent visitor to Carmel, he has many friends here.

ment should come as part of the war, not as part of the peace that follows.

If this had been done in 1918 the Germans would have learned, as the French had already learned, that war is bad. But they were taught no such lesson. In the war itself they were let off too lightly. In the peace they weren't treated as harshly as they might have been by victorious armies marching through, but they couldn't see that they were much better off than when they were fighting.

And as peacetime punishment for wartime action dragged out the disadvantages of war appeared lighter and lighter in retrospect.

How much better it would have been to let them know real war, war of invasion, and then to follow it with real, cooperative peace.

Fire in Window of Collegiate Shop

A fire broke out Tuesday evening at the Collegiate Dress Shop, 428 Alvarado street, Monterey, in the front window, but was put out quickly by the Monterey fire department. The cause was believed to have been a short circuit.

British War Relief Party January 24

A British War Relief party will be held in Monterey Bowl next Friday, Jan. 24, under the direction of Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin. Eddie Anderson has donated his bowling alleys for this purpose. The object of the affair is to raise \$550 to provide a hospital bed for one year for wounded of the R. A. F.

Carmel Again—

Kathryn Winslow has decided to forsake San Francisco and come back to Carmel where she will continue to write the articles which she contributes to two West coast publications.

Over the Wire

Young wife: Mother, how about my drapes? I can't figure how many yards to buy and then I'm sure I'll make a mistake cutting them. I don't even know how to hang them.

Mother: It's your home, dear, and I'd rather you do this yourself.

Young wife: Please—won't you do something? Or won't you tell me where I can get some help?

Mother: Why—not go to Stella's Dry Goods Store, on the corner of Ocean and Dolores, and tell them your problem? I understand they will measure your windows, cut the material, finish them, install rods and even hang them if you wish. That's wonderful service. And they have all sorts of materials and all of them are lovely and in good taste. (Advt.)

Local Red Cross Ahead in Pacific Area

Every division of the Carmel Red Cross district provided more members and contributed more money in the recent Roll Call, than it did a year ago, according to figures just released by Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Roll Call chairman. Here are the figures:

| District | Memberships | | Money | |
|------------------------|-------------|-------|------------|------------|
| | 1940 | 1941 | 1940 | 1941 |
| Carmel homes | | | \$2,868.22 | \$3,689.25 |
| Carmel businesses | | | 579.80 | 1,042.25 |
| Carmel schools | | | 26.50 | 35.00 |
| Trailer donations | | | | 5.00 |
| Sixth Grade candy sale | | | | 2.60 |
| Anonymous | | | | 5.00 |
| Sade Latham Memorial | | | | 5.00 |
| Total Carmel | 1,162 | 1,472 | \$3,474.52 | \$4,783.10 |
| Big Sur | 6 | 20 | | 57.50 |
| Carmel Valley | 41 | 129 | 446.25 | 707.25 |
| Highlands | 52 | 60 | 486.00 | 574.65 |
| Pebble Beach | 59 | 111 | 1,185.00 | 1,725.57 |
| Out-of-district | | | | 42.50 |
| TOTALS | 1,320 | 1,792 | \$5,591.77 | \$7,890.57 |

These figures undoubtedly put Carmel again at the head of the whole Pacific area in percentage memberships to the population and in money contributions in relation to quota.

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1940, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

| | |
|--|----------------|
| 1. Loans and discounts (including overdrafts) | \$1,113,758.71 |
| 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | 83,554.77 |
| 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 87,278.35 |
| 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures | 9,837.50 |
| 5. Corporate stocks (including \$4,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) | 4,600.00 |
| 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection | 486,723.15 |
| 7. Bank premises owned \$49,664.33, furniture and fixtures, \$18,084.41 | 67,748.74 |
| 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises | 9,954.16 |
| 12. TOTAL ASSETS | \$1,863,455.38 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--|----------------|
| 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | \$ 630,579.43 |
| 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 936,928.52 |
| 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 73,060.98 |
| 17. Deposits of banks | 17,417.83 |
| 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) | 19,426.16 |
| 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$1,677,412.92 |
| 23. Other liabilities | 9,905.44 |
| 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) | 1,687,318.36 |

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

| | |
|--|--------------|
| 25. Capital* | \$ 50,000.00 |
| 26. Surplus | 113,500.00 |
| 27. Undivided profits | 12,637.02 |
| 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 176,137.02 |
| 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 1,863,455.38 |

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

| | |
|---|--------------|
| 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): | |
| (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities | 42,361.02 |
| (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) | 48,117.26 |
| (c) TOTAL | 90,478.28 |
| 32. Secured and preferred liabilities: | |
| (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law | 73,060.98 |
| (c) TOTAL | \$ 73,060.98 |

I, C. L. Berkey, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BERKEY.

Correct—Attest:

T. A. WORK,
T. A. WORK, JR.,
SILAS W. MACK,

Directors.

-:-

Convention Committee for 53rd Annual CNPA Meet

-:-



LEAKE



CASWELL



CARROLL



DRAKE



MARMADUKE



O'BRIEN



VIVIAN

Paul R. Leake, Woodland Democrat, chairman; Allen Griffin, Monterey Peninsula Herald; Frank T. Carroll, Santa Cruz News; Paul H. Caswell, Salinas Newspapers, incorporated; Robert Couchman, Morgan Hill Times; Carlos Drake, Carmel Pine Cone; Millard F. Hoyle, Hollister Free Lance; Edward R. Lamb, San Juan Bautista Mission News; James M. Marmaduke, Gilroy Dispatch; Howard O'Brien, Hollister Advance; and Fred G. Vivian, King City Rustler-Herald.

Carmel Students at Salinas Junior College in Choir Program

Six Carmelites will sing in the A Cappella Choir in the first of a series of programs entitled "Evenings for Tomorrow" in the Little Theater of the Salinas Junior College, Monday evening, Jan. 20. They are: Evaline Diekmeyer, Fordre Frates, Gail Johnson, Georgine Ottman, Joan Stanley,

and Charles Hamm.

The four selections to be offered by the choir, which is headed by Miss Gertrude Lowe, are: "Haec Dies Quam Fecit," by Palestrina; "Incline Your Ears," by Martin; "Just as the Tide Was Flowing," by Vaughan Williams; and "In Excelsia Gloria," by Au Luvaas.

"Prologues to Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo will be sung by Edwin Cragg of Salinas.

Admission to this and other performances is by invitation only.

Andre Nisson Elected President Peninsula Male Chorus

The newly-formed Peninsula Male Chorus which held its regular weekly rehearsal last night at Sunset school has appointed Andre Nisson of Carmel president. Alf Nilssen is secretary, Ted K. Clark, treasurer. The board of directors is comprised of the following: Leonard Abitante, Frank

Binnie, Dr. Howard Clark.

There are altogether 27 members now of this interesting group, and it is hoped that at least from 10 to 12 new members will be added to make up a full chorus.

Membership in the group will definitely close Jan. 23.

Names of new members are J. McEldowney, Lloyd G. Weer, Arthur C. Hull, Harold McLean, Al Ashziger, Jack Heston, C. R. Walker, Glenn C. Heinrich, Everett Wisley.

Troupers of Gold Coast Rehearsing New Play

The Troupers of the Gold Coast are "at it again." It is going to be "The Girl of Golden Gulch" next, the new play and olio to run Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23. Ronald Telfer is directing, and will hold his first rehearsal on next Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, in the First Theater, Monterey.

The play is not entirely cast, but Louise Welty will be starred as Chip, the angel of Golden Gulch.

There's only the difference of a single letter between "respond" and "despond."

SAN FRANCISCO
HOTEL Stewart
DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. Just above Powell—principal
Stores and Theatres are within easy
walking distance on the level
WITH PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50
DOUBLE \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$4.50
Without Bath—Single \$2.00, Double \$2.00
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for Folder—gives complete
Tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

Take Charge, Mister... and



Let's Fireball!

THERE'S a new word spreading through the vocabularies of car owners who have made firsthand acquaintances with this slick new 1941 Buick.

It's a word we first picked out as an apt description of a new and better engine—but it is rapidly coming to mean a completely new and excitingly pleasurable manner of motorcar travel.

All over the country, "to fireball" now means to enjoy both ease and dispatch in your travel by car—with a very special new manner of thrift.

Not the ordinary, scrumpy, self-denying sort of thrift, but thrift *with all the thrills left in!*

Now, just *why* that happens is easy to understand.

*Optional equipment on the Buick SPECIAL, standard on all other series.

Reinforced by Compound Carburetion* this FIREBALL eight develops nearly 17% more horsepower on exactly the same fuel rationing.

With all that power on call, we can use a more economical gear ratio as our standard high gear—a ratio that ups miles per gallon by giving more revolutions of the wheels for every revolution of the engine.

Then, in addition, we have in Compound Carburetion a fuel supply system that adjusts itself according to the driving conditions you meet.

Thus your engine is always getting the ut-

most benefit out of the least amount of gasoline that will give the performance you want.

And that spells economy.

So much economy that a man who drives 15,000 miles a year gets as much as 2,000 miles' extra driving on the same amount of fuel.

And that, Buick buyers will tell you, is something very much worth looking into through a free demonstration such as any Buick dealer will gladly give.

"Best Buick Yet"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS' VALUE

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE CO., Inc.
Del Monte Avenue and Washington Street, Monterey
Distributors for the Peninsula

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT
\$935
for the Business Coupe
delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 3, 1915

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

CARLOS DRAKE, Editor and Publisher
MARY P. DRAKE, Business Mgr.
JOHN BURR, Music Editor
SHERMAN WINSLOW, Advertising Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - \$1.25
Three Months - .65 Five Cents per Copy

Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.

EDITORIAL

COMPLETING THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Anyone who has investigated the present situation at the high school knows that certain improvements are advisable. There should be a cafeteria with kitchen and dining area; it isn't right that on rainy days students should have to eat luncheon in classrooms. There should be a gymnasium for indoor exercise, and tennis courts outside. Corridors should be fully completed, and at least one additional classroom. The underpass should be finished also to eliminate an obvious danger.

So the question before the mass meeting next Tuesday evening will not be whether a new bond issue should be launched to make these things possible, but whether an amount should be set for a bond issue to cover these only or to complete the whole high school project, including other improvements.

Figures concerning this matter are printed elsewhere in this paper, and it is hoped that our readers will consider them before jumping to conclusions.

Our own opinion is that a bond issue should be offered to cover the entire completion plan. We feel that "other improvements" in addition to those mentioned will be needed sooner or later (such as an adequate music room, household arts room, work shop, etc.) and that there is no sense in waiting.

The amount of taxation is too little to be a serious drawback for such a worthy project. For example, the owner of Carmel property valued at \$3000 would pay less additional tax per month than the cost of a package of Camels. The owner of property valued at \$10,000 would pay a few pennies more each month than the cost of three packages.

What smoker of Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes would not be willing to forego even a carton a month to have a completed, fully equipped high school in this community?

But, of course, everyone these days is afraid of additional taxation, so much has been spoken and written about the huge expense of the defense program and how the American people may expect a landslide of taxes to carry it. For that reason, we believe, this proposed bond issue should be sufficiently large this year to end the

question of the high school construction.

For the high school is like a boat which Carmel citizens have built for their young people in which these youngsters must ride out a flood we all know is approaching. And not to equip that boat adequately while there is opportunity to do so, because some of us are afraid of the responsibilities the flood will entail, is being rather stupid. The young people won't thank us for it, nor will the children who are going to graduate from Sunset School.

Right now the high school is crowded with more students than were expected. It is certain the enrollment will increase. And if the quarters are inadequate now, what will they be like several years hence?

And will the majority of Carmel citizens be inclined to spend money in the future to complete the school, if it is only partially finished this spring? We doubt it. It is our firm opinion that if the whole amount required is not forthcoming this spring, it will be a long time before the school board will see it.

Many problems will loom this year and following years, and we should solve this one as quickly as possible, and put it behind us. We should think of our young people and their education before the flood strikes, not later when it will be impossible to think of anything else but the money for guns, ammunition, planes, ships, and more guns.

DOING HER JOB

Since the war started in Europe we don't remember having thought about Amy Johnson Mollinson. But the recent news of her death explained she had been flying for the British air transport auxiliary, which is military service, and the thought flashed through our head, "Why, of course; that's what she would be doing."

Because "Johnny" was England's Amelia Earhart. She was where the excitement was, and if there wasn't any she made some. She had flown to every continent on the globe, some of them several times. We were in Bridgeport, Connecticut, that day in July, 1933, when, with her husband, Captain James Mollinson, she arrived at the end of a sensational Atlantic hop, narrowly escaping disaster as the plane over-shot the field.

It was Amy Johnson as much as anybody who got British women interested in flying, and these women who are now ferrying new planes from the factories to the air defense flying fields are performing a vital service obviously.

Maybe this brave girl, whose body is now somewhere in the Thames estuary, could be said to have made a rather dismal exit, tumbling out at 200 feet with a parachute that didn't have a chance to open. Or, maybe it could be described as a quite dramatic finish. We doubt that Amy would have cared much, one way

or another, so long as she was doing her job.

A GREAT SCOUT PASSES

Lord Robert Baden-Powell, who fought courageously and commanded heroically over much of Africa in the early days of this century, is at peace at last on a sunny slope of Mount Kenya near Nairobi, in Kenya Colony, while war has again come to that continent.

His death brings a sense of loss to literally millions of boys in all parts of the world, and to more millions of men who passed through the youthful associations and training of the organization which was his great contribution.

For it was not as Lord Robert, nor as General Baden-Powell, that he was best known or preferred to be known. It was rather as founder of the Boy Scouts, affectionately designated by them as Chief Scout of the World.

California Scouts well remember his last visit to America, in 1937, when he delivered a radio address to the Scouts of all the world from San Francisco. He was a guest at the White House, while in Washington, to inspect the site for the first national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America in 1935.

Military genius and personal bravery had brought this man great distinction. To this he added recognition, as a notable naturalist, an artist, a sculptor, a writer, and an actor—all talents applied to the movement which, under his leadership, became worldwide in scope, cut across social and economic levels, and penetrated national and racial boundaries.

New Books at the Library

BEST PLAYS OF 1939-40, edited by Burns Mantle.

POEMS, by Federico Garcia Lorca, in Spanish and in English translation by Stephen Spender.

HANDBOOK FOR YOUTH, by Merle Colby; tells youth about the various kinds of help to be obtained free or at little cost from various peacetime agencies of our federal government, both in Washington and in the place of residence, and includes a list of youth organizations.

BUCKEYE COUNTRY, by Harlan Hatcher; the story of Ohio from colonial times to the present, written as Ohioans talk, in long leisurely sentences, spiced with pithy expressions and a humor which does not conceal the deep pride and affection of the author for this most distinctive region.

A TREASURY OF AMERICAN SONGS, collected by Olin Downes from old Puritan hymns to modern blues with explanatory text and comment.

A VICTORIAN REBEL, by Lloyd Wendell; a dissertation on, rather than a biography of the English painter, poet, translator, industrialist, and socialist, William Morris.

WOOD FINISHING AND PAINTING, by Ralph Waring; a handy manual for the home-owner, homecraftsman, designer, finisher, and educator in the industrial arts—especially in Carmel.

THE EARTH IS THE LORD'S, by Taylor Caldwell.



NIGHT TRUMPETS

Great passenger birds,
I hear your victor challenge, far and clear,
Fall out of the fathomless night,
And my heart beats faster at the sound;
For where timid wings might falter
In the darkness,
Your bold journey, straight and swift and sure,
Follows a beam that man can never come upon,
Though he search for countless ages
In the darkness.

—CHARLES BALLARD.



HALF MEASURE

Each gift of life she measured out
Against her plastic need,
And balanced every ledgered doubt
That never knew stampede;

In gratitude for youth she gave
Her harbor-seeking heart,
She never learned to paint with grief
Upon its rhythmic chart;

While sympathy unwound like skeins
Of wool beneath her touch,
She stored her mind with bright details
And shaped them overmuch;

She never carved a starry way,
Or watched horizons blaze
A lunar trail across the life
Her epitaph betrays!

—ADELE KELLEY THOMPSON.



I HAVE LOVED STARS

I have loved stars for glittering splendor,
The pageantry of violet midnight skies.
Even when a child I stole from out my cradle bed
To watch each night, above, a twinkling evening star.

Always does their glamour lure me,
But older grown, now knowing them as spheres
Swung in the balance of a Cosmic whole
I nestle closer to the warm sweet earth;
Of which I am a part—My Mother Earth
Who gave to me my brothers
And yields me sustenance from her fertile breast.

Comrade! give me thy hand that I may feel
The life-blood surging through thy veins,
The throbbing of thy heart-beats.
Together we will tread the wide good earth;
Will feel the joy of Spring upon the plain,
And watch it turn to Summer's harvest gold;
Will see the glow of crimson Autumn skies
And Winter's snow-flakes fall,
Making all things pure.

We will climb—but not too far—
A little hill where grows a rare blue flower;
A tiny bloom yet holds the mystery
Of all the vastness 'round—even of stars.

—JOSEPHINE MILDRED BLANCH.

-:- Letters to the Editor -:-

Top House, Carmel.

Dear Mr. Drake:

Let me thank you warmly, and those who worked with you, for more or less dedicating last week's Pine Cone to me, though indeed it nearly gave me heart-failure the other morning to find so many good friends remembering my birthday when I myself had forgotten it. It was most kind; and I value their good wishes and yours.

Sincerely,
Robinson Jeffers.

TO ROBINSON JEFFERS—
Richmond, Va.

Sir:

I am sorry that I couldn't send you a message in time for the Robinson Jeffers issue. I do send my best wishes, however—in which I am sure the readers of POETRY join me—and I congratulate you on your novel idea of honoring a great living poet in his own town. May Mr. Jeffers continue to do his powerful work for many years to come. That is equivalent to wishing the best luck to all of us, for he is the kind of poet that only a free country can have.

GEORGE DILLON,
Editor "Poetry, a Magazine of Verse."

HELLO-MAN SAYS "HELLO!"

Earthly address,
Oakland, Calif.

Sir:

It is with great delight I often read your excellent paper in the local library here and find it always very interesting. This is merely to wish you and your friends and your many fine sub-

scribers a great, happy and good 1941.

Best luck! With joy, peace and inspiration, most sincerely, earnestly and gaily,

EILER A. LARSON.

Letters from England—

(We believe our readers will be interested in the following excerpts from two letters received recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Montague of Carmel from relatives in England.—Ed.)

Liverpool.

I suppose you will be wondering by now whether we are still in the land of the living, but like the inhabitants of the Northern Woods we are tough customers and are still carrying on—hoping that our good luck will continue!

So far the worst that has happened to the plant is to have a few windows broken from bombs which fell nearby. We also had an incendiary bomb fall on our loading platform the other night, but someone had the presence of mind to put a milk churn over it and it did very little damage.

The sound of the bombs, particularly the 'screaming' kind, was rather terrifying the first few nights, but we have got more accustomed to them now and whilst familiarity has not exactly bred contempt, it has at least eased the tension. You may have read in your newspapers that outside of London, Liverpool is the "most bombed" city in the British Isles—a distinction which we would very willingly pass on to any other city without regret!

We put Geoffrey to bed each night in the shelter and although the noise at times is not exactly what one might term a lullaby, I am pleased to say he sleeps through it all quite unconcerned. We have an anti-aircraft battery close to our house and some nights when the gunners get really annoyed the vibration is almost strong enough to loosen one's back teeth! An incendiary bomb fell in front of my house recently, and when the gardener was mowing the lawn last week he almost broke the blades of the machine on a big piece of shrapnel which had fallen there. Fortunately I have now got past the foolish stage of going outside to watch the "fire-works", otherwise someone else might have been writing you this letter.

I got caught outdoors in a raid last week, however, and began to think my end had come. I had been out of town on business and my train which should have arrived at 7 p. m. got in at midnight. I was not fortunate enough to get a taxi at the station so started to walk home. I am afraid I ran the last half-mile however—at a speed quite unbecoming one of my advancing years. When I finally stood on my own step it seemed to take me at least five minutes to

find my key and another ten minutes to find the keyhole, and all the time the "noises off" were playing an intermezzo accompaniment to a little voice which kept saying—"It's a pity—and right on his own doorstep, too!"

I am very pleased to say that to the best of my knowledge not one of my friends or relations have come to any harm and they themselves have had miraculous escapes. The only exception to this is our maid, who was visiting friends the other week. She had only just got into their house when the bombs started to fall and along with her friend, her friend's husband and their two boys, aged 6 and 8, rushed under the stairs for protection. The house got a direct hit; the two boys and their mother were killed outright, and Irene (our maid) and the husband are both in the hospital with severe injuries. A tragic feature is that their air-raid shelter in the garden was quite undamaged, but unfortunately they did not have time to get to it.

The way in which America is now responding to the situation is one of the outstanding reasons for our unshakable confidence that we shall finally win through. I do not think there has ever been a closer bond or more friendly understanding between our two nations than at the present time, and I sincerely trust that one of the outcomes of the war will be to cement this friendship into a more tangible and concrete union of our two peoples. I am convinced that in such a union lies the greatest hope of our children growing up to enjoy the peace which unfortunately has been denied to those of our own generation. If this emerges the present sacrifices will not have been in vain.

(Signed)

BILL.

"Bangalore", Briar Walk,
Blackwell, Darlington.

The women of this country are splendid, all trying to help with anything they can, knitting, sewing, canteen work, farm, factory, and everything you can mention. Yes, my dear, we have our backs to the wall in this grim struggle and we are facing up to it with grim determination, difficulties arise and some of our own people even make it worse. There are always isolationists, but they don't even count when a war of this colossal scale is in operation. Are we going to win? You bet your sweet life we are! and with thumbs up all the way. Our homes are not so bright as usual owing to blackout conditions. We had shutters made for the interior and I stuck glass curtain net on the glass to prevent splinters. For the rest I am putting my trust in the Lord. He has seen me through many times and I know he will now. The way of this war is along a dirty track. I can see Germany at the end of it in a sea of mud and crime calling for mercy where they've shown none to any country yet, expecting it from England and America in the form of loans so that they can start making more guns than more war. So the vicious circle will continue. Something quite different will have to happen to prevent war every 25 years or so.

In our little circle we have so many discussing this way and that way, of how things should be after the war, the end of our talk is—"Thank God for our Navy and American airplanes." This is not a country downhearted at any time. We are cheerful, come what may.

(Signed)

BEA.

ADULT SCHOOL—

Despite the rain, the new class in philosophy conducted by Mrs. Margaret Monk at Sunset school on Monday evening had 14 people present this week. The class is starting with fundamentals, reading Plato as a basis for all later systems of philosophy.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Jan. 19, on the subject "Life".

The Golden Text will be: "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely. He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son" (Revelation 21: 6, 7). Bible selections will include the following passages from John 8: 31, 51, 58: "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; . . . Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death. . . . Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Before Abraham was, I am."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "If man did not exist be-

fore the material organization began, he could not exist after the body is disintegrated. If we live after death and are immortal, we must have lived before birth, for if Life ever had any beginning, it must also have an ending, even according to the calculations of natural science". (p. 429).

SAN FRANCISCO



STATES HOTEL

A clean, home-like hotel close to the Financial and Wholesale Produce Districts—also close to inexpensive restaurants of many nationalities for which San Francisco is famous.

Room With Bath
Single \$1.25 Double \$1.50
Room Without Bath—Single 75c, Double \$1.00
Parking Lot (adjacent) 25c

Reasonable and a Good Place
To Bring Your Family

CALIFORNIA ST. Bet. Kearny and Montgomery

Your neighbor...
Our representative

FRANK W. NEWHALL

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
CARMEL 612-J

W. & J. SLOANE • Sutter near Grant • SAN FRANCISCO
Complete Home Furnishings and Decoration

Professional Cards

HENRY H. WATERS, F. E.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

MISSION RANCH CLUB

Phone 820

Carmel

CARMEL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Locally Owned and Operated

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS EARN MORE

3 1/2%

AND SAFETY

Ocean Avenue

Telephone 68

THE

Del Monte Kennels

J. A. WEST

Bathing • Boarding • Stripping

Phone 5327

Castroville Highway Monterey

PAINT STORE

McPHILLIPS

Agent for

DUTCH BOY PAINTS

FLEX ENAMEL

WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

Cor. 5th & San Carlos Tel. 818

Del Monte Dog &
Cat Hospital

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND

Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY

1 mile north of Del Monte

Telephone Monterey 8324

CHAPMAN - TAFT
REALTY

Next to Western Union

on Dolores Street

Phone 144 • Res. Phone 1575-J

Selective Sales and Rentals

KITCHEN'S

Home Appliances

Sales and Service

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 686

North of Park on Junipero

GEORGE P. ROSS

Attorney at Law

Las Tiendas Building

Carmel, California

Phone 1003

Floyd's Hobby House

— For Collectors —

STAMPS - COINS - MINERALS

Theater Building • Ocean Avenue

Evenings—7-9 and Saturday and Sunday Afternoons

Did You Know?

—You can obtain
SUPER X GASOLINE
a regular first grade
gasoline—

for only

15¢

a Gallon—

—made possible by car-
load purchases with the
resultant savings passed
on to you.—

Try a Tank Full of

SUPER X

TODAY!

Riordan Bros.

398 Del Monte Avenue

MONTEREY

Phone 8982

SPECIAL CHINESE DISHES

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served after the Party.

ASIA INN

LUNCHEON

DINNER

Dolores Street

Opposite Telegraph Office

BE THRIFTY THIS WEEK

and buy . . .

ROSE BUSHES

which through actual experience

have proved most successful

— IN CARMEL —

Del Monte Park Nursery

Dolores Street

Phone 246-W

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Party for Bishop and Mrs. Block—

The Right Reverend Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California, and Mrs. Block were the week-end guests of the Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe at "Rutgershold" in Hatton Fields. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hulsewe invited the vestrymen and their wives and several others to their home to meet their houseguests. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wheldon, Paul Prince, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Stevenson, J. McEldowney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Street, Colonel and Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, Captain and Mrs. J. B. Shinberger and Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Quinn.

Here for Week-end—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Turner of Palo Alto were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Woodside spent the time between Friday and Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Force of Carmel.

Mrs. P. M. Whiteside Heads Committee at Publisher's Convention

Mrs. Percy M. Whiteside, Tulare Advance-Register, has been appointed by Convention Chairman Paul Leake to head a special woman's committee for the Del Monte convention. The function of the committee will be to have charge of introductions—particularly of the wives of publishers in attendance.

In order that committee members will be readily distinguishable, special badges will be worn by appointees.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Whiteside are Mrs. M. F. Small, Quincy Feather River Bulletin; Mrs. Edgar M. Allen, Brentwood News; Mrs. Archie J. Hicks, Encinitas Coast-Dispatch; Mrs. Stanley W. Larson, Claremont Courier; Mrs. Charles J. Lilley, Sacramento Union; and Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, Ventura Star-Free Press.

A special style show will be held this afternoon at 2:30 when "Ninon" of the I. Magnin company will present a preview of spring styles.

Dean Stebbins Retires—

Lucy Ward Stebbins, dean of women at the University of California at Berkeley, has resigned after 27 years in this position. Besides this Miss Stebbins has been a full professor of economics since 1923. She owns a house in Carmel on Mission street between Thirteenth and Santa Lucia streets and plans to spend a good deal of time in Carmel.

Honored at Luncheon—

Mrs. Emile Hanke was the guest of honor at a luncheon given on Saturday in Del Monte Hotel by Mrs. C. J. Lang. Spring flowers were used to decorate the table in the private dining-room. The guests were Mrs. John Clay, Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke, Mrs. Ashton Stanley, Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Ethel P. Young, Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mrs. Warren Clear, Mrs. Robert MacGilavry, Mrs. Stanley Simonson and Mrs. S. A. Howard.

At Fort Ord—

Harlan Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilder, has accepted a position with the plumbing contractors at Fort Ord. He, previously, was secretary of the San Jose State College airport and graduated from the San Jose college last as a major in natural science.

Publishers' Wives Tea—

Mrs. Allen Griffin, wife of the publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, will open her lovely Pebble Beach home on Saturday afternoon for a tea honoring the wives of the publishers attending the California Newspaper Publishers Association convention at Hotel Del Monte.

Luncheon at Normandy.

Mrs. John Chitwood invited several of her friends to luncheon at Normandy Inn last Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Lester Hudson, Mrs. T. F. Riley, Mrs. Duncan Murray, Miss Anita Doud, Miss Helen Willard, Mrs. Frank Sole, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Gould, Mrs. Harold Sand, Miss Audrey Walton, and Mrs. Shelburn Robison.

Home from Orient—

Mrs. L. J. Hudson and her sons, David and John, are staying at the Riley home at Point Lobos. They have recently arrived here from the Orient where they have been with Commander Hudson who is in command of the Tulsa, one of the ships in the South China patrol, with home base at Hong Kong.

Tea on Sunday—

Mrs. H. S. Nye entertained informally at the tea hour on Sunday afternoon when about thirty friends were invited to her Dolores street home.

Guest in Valley—

Joseph Auslander was the guest of Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills Farm this past week-end and while here was able to arrange with Robinson Jeffers about his forthcoming visit to the east and the inauguration of the poetry series at the Congressional Library in Washington.

Housewarming—

Betty Balentine has moved into a little studio tucked away on Carmelo street near Santa Lucia and on Saturday evening she officially opened her new home with a housewarming when among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Lovejoy, Edith Frisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams, Dr. Evelyn Ott, Edward Ricketts, Beth Ingels, Peggy Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strong.

Meet in De Young Museum—

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams were in San Francisco last Friday and while viewing the art exhibit in the De Young Museum were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams who had also gone to the city in order that Mr. Williams might attend a meeting of the Audubon society and give a talk on cormorants.

Back in Carmel—

Miss "Peter" Davis is once more in Carmel after a stay of some months at Twenty-Nine Palms and in the southern California desert country.

Delegate to Convention—

Miss Gertrude Rendtorff of Carmel will be one of the delegates to the bay region district conference of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to be held in the Hotel Oakland on Jan. 25 and 26.

Returns to City—

Kent Clark returned to his position with the Pacific Gas & Electric company in San Francisco this week and Mrs. Antoinette Grau is staying with his mother in Carmel.

Winter Sports—

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burgers and their daughter, Micky, left for San

Francisco and Yosemite this week. They are enjoying the winter sports in the mountain resort.

Save While
You Sleep . . .

The
COMMODORE
HOTEL

SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.00 and \$3.00
All Rooms with Bath
and Shower

Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities

DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner

Formerly of Hotel La Playa

Picture Framing
ARTISTS' MATERIALS

— at —
OLIVER'S
120 Main St. Monterey

A Warm Homecoming



It's Always Fair
and Warmer in a
**GAS HEATED
HOME**

WHEN FEBRUARY STORMS lash out with rain driven by cold wind, what will the thermometer say in your home? It should record a temperature of about seventy degrees in the zone of health and comfort. It will say that as dependably as a clock tells the time when Gas Heating is serving you and your family.

Hour after hour Gas Heating keeps the home warm to the comfort level you want. Hour after hour the fuel is there, as much as you need, without fuss or muss or bother on your part. Best of all, the cost of this modern, dependable fuel is low. Year 'round the monthly cost is small.

Bring your home up-to-date now with modern Gas Heating. There is a long line of fine gas heating units from which to choose. You can buy and install Gas Heating on easy terms. Do it today.

202W-141

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Your Gas Rates are Bargain Rates

The First Friday Night
Dance of the Season
This Friday Night

in the
Bali Room

... at ...
DEL MONTE

Dancing also this Saturday Night

Art Rowley and his 15-piece Orchestra

Friday night cover charge 50 cents;
Saturday Night, \$1.00.

John Burr

TEACHER of VOICE
CONCERT and OPERA

Cator Studio

Fourth and Lopez
Telephone: Carmel 1447

Pine Needles

American Legion Auxiliary Dinner—

Mrs. Edith Feliz of Salinas, district president of the American Legion auxiliary, was the guest of honor at a dinner given in La Playa hotel on Tuesday evening. About 25 persons were present, those from the Carmel unit being Mrs. William Muscutt, president; Mrs. Earl Jukes, Mrs. Fred Goss, Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mrs. Markham Johnston, Mrs. Fred McIndoe, Mrs. Mary Despard, Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, Mrs. Conrad Imelman, Mrs. Weaver Kitchen and Mrs. Peter Elliott, Jr. The four new members who were pledged to the Carmel Auxiliary by the district president on this occasion were Mrs. I. C. Gansel, Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mrs. J. W. Getsinger and Mrs. James Cooke.

Telfer Reading—

A week from Saturday, Jan. 25, Ronald Telfer will read a popular current play under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary. Tickets may be obtained from any Auxiliary member or at the Pine Cone office.

Harlow and Elizabeth Mills Give Fine Recital

"Music of Rumania and Hungary" was the chosen subject of the January recital of the Musical Art Club and fortunate indeed were those who attended the affair last Monday at the Walter Colton auditorium.

Elizabeth Mills, violinist, and Harlow Mills, pianist, proved to be not only competent performers but were refreshingly different.

Harlow Mills discoursed briefly on the composers who have chiefly contributed to the great wealth of Hungarian and Rumanian music and also discussed the history and traditions of the two nations whose life is so rich in folk-song and dancing.

Both young artists appeared in the colorful Rumanian peasant costumes which added a note of charm and authenticity to the occasion. They also exhibited various examples of the native handiwork of the two countries.

Elizabeth Mills contributed greatly to the success of the evening with her effective playing and there was no one present but felt that the performance of these talented young people was sound and worthwhile.

E. P. Pulliam Advanced to Important WPA Post

E. P. Pulliam, popular WPA county manager in Monterey for the past four years, left the peninsula Wednesday to become sixth district manager with headquarters in Santa Rosa.

In his new post Pulliam will have supervision of WPA projects in seven counties north of San Francisco and also all local defense projects, it was announced by Robert Mead of San Jose, manager of the seventh district, including Monterey county.

Richard Sturm, project superintendent at Fort Ord for the past three years, will take over Pulliam's duties in this area.

Pulliam is a graduate of peninsula schools. He attended Annapolis Naval Academy, after which he traveled to various parts of the world as an engineer before returning to the peninsula in 1929. He succeeded Maj. W. H. Landers as county WPA manager in November, 1936, following a year's service as project inspector.

His many friends in Carmel as well as in Monterey will miss him, though glad of his promotion.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BASKETBALL TONIGHT—

The Carmel High School Padres in their first two league games have received laurels of victory from King City and ashes of defeat from Salinas. The defeat has left no mark on the Padres, only a determination to receive another victory at the expense of the Pacific Grove team.

In the Salinas game, Bob Gargiulo showed some outstanding playing by making the majority of his shots and handling the ball like a champion. His teammate, Orv Jones, did equally well in the game. Russ Bohlke, a freshman, played an exceptionally good game. He showed great prospects for the future. On the whole the team made a good showing and is looking forward to the return game.

Tonight the team will play Pacific Grove for the first time. The Carmel team realizes the Breakers are a good team and are not making any predictions.

GOLFERS TAKE UP CLUBS—

When better divots are dug, Carmel High School's newly-organized golf team wants a chance to dig them. Listing the capable Albert Kotzebue, George Gossler, Vaughn DuVal, James Kelsey and Joe Morsony on his roster, Coach Lloyd Miller looks forward to the months of March and April with confidence. According to the Coast Counties Athletic League golf schedule, Carmel will play Watsonville here on March 15, Pacific Grove there on March 29, Salinas here on April 5, Santa Cruz there on April 26, Hollister here on May 3, and Monterey there on May 10, with the C. C. A. L. golf tournament set for Monterey on May 31.

Unlike the other athletic programs of the local high school, the golf team has no problems of inadequate facilities facing them, for they have some of the finest links in the United States open to them. Del Monte, Pebble Beach, and Pacific Grove are available and it only remains for the golf team to choose one of them as its "home course".

ELECTIONS—

The blare of brass and the thumping of drums ushered in the second open political season at the Carmel High School Tuesday afternoon. With the new semester approaching, student body positions will be open for new officers, and many ambitious students have filed their intentions to run.

Outgoing President Alice Vidorini and Candidate Lewis Norman, besides incumbent Vice-President Harvey Gardner, Toland Doud, and Al Kotzebue, and secretarial candidates, Emma Ann Wishart and Donna Hodges, found themselves opposed by a smoothly running, publicity conscious "Progressive" party consisting of presidential candidate Ann Millis and vice-presidential hopeful Howard Levinson.

The primary election took place last Friday noon, results of which will be published next week.

San Francisco's Famous Mexican Restaurant
Barreto's La Fonda
HAS MOVED
To the OLD MISSION INN
Try Our Unusual Food
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
Corner Tyler & Bonifacio
Phone Monterey 4164

Flavins in South—

Mrs. Martin Flavin left on Wednesday morning for Los Angeles where she joined her husband who preceded her south a week ago. They will both be back at their Carmel Highlands home on Sunday.

Back to School—

Patty Lou Elliott leaves this week-end for Berkeley where she will resume her first year studies at the University of California. Katherine Beaton and Warren Johnston returned to the Berkeley campus on Wednesday.

Mrs. Millard Klein invited a few friends to sit by her cheerful fire on Tuesday evening and to meet Professor and Mrs. Benjamin Kurtz who are spending several months in Carmel. Professor Kurtz is the head of the poetry department at the University of California in Berkeley and while here is busily getting two books ready for publication.

Fire Leaves Church Debt-free and Richer

The congregation of the Church of the Wayfarer was startled last Sunday morning by the outbreak of a fire in the Chancel. The fire burned itself out before the Fire Department could be notified. It proved to be of incendiary origin, and Mr. Alfred Matthews of the board of trustees was the culprit who started the conflagration, aided and abetted by the minister, Dr. James E. Crowther. No damage was done except to a note of indebtedness, which was entirely consumed, leaving the Church free from debt and richer by \$3000.

When Alfred Matthews interrupted the service to tell the congregation of the debt carried over from the recent reconstruction of the Church, it was assumed that there was to be an appeal for subscriptions, and the temperature dropped to about zero. But the fire dispersed the gloom and restored the glow of the atmosphere, and the congregation expressed its joy by the singing of the Doxology.

During the 36 years of its existence, beginning in 1904 with six members, the Church has carried to completion four building projects without a mortgage. Due to unforeseen additions, the recent building program left an obligation of \$3000. This amount was carried as a note of indebtedness within the board of trustees, rather than a mortgage, and an anonymous donor made possible the burning of the note last Sunday.

At the meeting of the Church League last Monday evening resolutions of thanks were adopted to the anonymous donor of this generous gift and also to Alfred Matthews for his faithful labors in supervising the building program, and in directing its finance.

**THE NEW, AMAZING
1941
KIMBALL PIANOS
NOW ON EXHIBITION**

Philco and RCA Victor Radios

**ABINANTE PALACE
MUSIC STORE**

425 Alvarado St. Monterey
Phone 7874

Pianos for Rent
"HOME OF THE STEINWAY"

Down In The Desert

Those of us who live in Carmel-by-the-Sea may not have much of the Bedouin need for the wide open spaces of sand and desert, plus sage. But, down Victorville way there's a grand contrast to our green and blue in their sage and sand-gold. Then Victorville has a place called Rancho Yucca Loma, which is just about as funny as is Carmel.

You go there—provided you are allowed to do so, by invitation—supposedly to rest. The way you go about it is to be tucked in one of the many small houses—Hopi Indian type or otherwise—which are scattered about on a 1500-acre bit of sand, sage, yucca trees. Tony or Neill build you a fire, and bring your meals if you really want to hibernate for awhile. And, the dark-eyed Senoritas come to dust and all that. And, all of the attendants have to travel about in cars, bringing linen or trays, because of those empty spaces in between the rancho's houses.

So quiet it is that if you aren't quick about it you won't hear that call of some black bird flying high. Nor will you see the flash of a cotton-tail streaking past your windows and off under the sage-trails. It's all good for your soul. Full of desert mystery, desert color.

When you've had enough of meditation, and finding out about yourself, you go over to the dining-room for meals, and much talk with the hostess, Mrs. Gwen Behr, leading you on. In her presence somehow the place draws all into one interesting stream of thought, and all with a delightful informality. Much of a change from the usual social activities.

But you have to be known somehow before they take you in. That delightful, eerie person, Maude Adams, made the mistake of announcing herself as Miss Adams. She nearly had to go away until she thought to tuck in the Maude. What a loss that would have been to Yucca Loma. Clark Gable pokes his head in some window asking if he may come in. Directors, writers, actors, scientists, and just interesting people come in their jeans and hide out for

awhile. David Manners, who writes when not forced to do some acting for insistent Hollywood directors, built a house for himself. It's much like a Carmel house in its simplicity.

John Barry edits The Victor Press, and hopes the Pine Cone people will come down his way.

In fact, almost any Carmel people would feel at home on that rancho. But, better start wangling for an invitation.—E. Mc. W.

Rainy Days...

wrinkle suits...
and wrinkled
suits, like
wrinkled people,
look old.
We can't cure
people, but
we sure can
fix those suits...

Royal Cleaners

287 Del Monte Ave.
MONTEREY
Carmel and Carmel Highlands
JOE CATHERWOOD
Phone Enterprise 10674

PLAYHOUSE

Monte Verde at 8th Phone 403

Today - Tomorrow -
Sunday
JANUARY 17-18-19

OUR TOWN

From the Pulitzer Prize
Play by
THORNTON WILDER

Added Attraction On the Stage:

The hilarious short play
by the same author,
"THE HAPPY JOURNEY
TO TRENTON AND
CAMDEN"

Shows 7 & 9, Sun. Mat. 2:30

beverly's

house o' flowers
Carmel Theater Building
Telephone 374

You Buy More Than Property at Pebble Beach

ARE YOU familiar with the Racquet Club, with its private beach, swimming pool, Club House and tennis courts?

Do you know that ownership of property in the Del Monte Forest entitles you to the use of that vast area of beach and forest and special rates on the golf courses?

Do you know that friends can visit you without paying any entrance charge to the drive; and do you realize that Del Monte Lodge is only five minutes from Carmel?

A new subdivision of generous-sized lots with approximately one hundred foot frontage, near the Lodge, is about to be placed on the market.

These lots are valued at this time at \$1000 apiece. Parcels of more than half acre are available at as low as \$1500.

See your agent or call at any of our offices.

DEL MONTE PROPERTIES COMPANY

Offices: Hotel Del Monte, telephone Monterey 3111
Del Monte Lodge, telephone Carmel 500
Carmel, Ocean Ave., telephone Carmel 1200
Pacific Grove, Ocean View Ave., telephone Monterey 7196.



Red Cross Meetings Open Until 2:30 p. m.

All army ladies are urged to attend the Red Cross meetings at Presidio Officers' Club. Mrs. Claude F. Burbach of Carmel, chairman of the Army Red Cross unit, suggests that the meetings stay open until 2:30, instead of keeping the present hours of 9 to 12 o'clock, as many members are unable to come in the morning. Another plan is to have informal luncheons served at the club, reservations for which, according to the caterer — would have to be made a week ahead of time. She would like to have all the girls in favor of these new arrangements send her past cards—box 1993, Carmel.

All Army ladies of Fort Ord and the Presidio of Monterey are invited to join this new group which has been working some time and has already turned out a quantity of Red Cross supplies. Members for several weeks have been busy on baby clothes for peninsula as well as British children, crocheting, knitting sweaters and other war woollens for battle zones.

Mrs. Burbach says that she is especially grateful to Miss Jane Burritt and Mrs. Elmer W. Bingham of Carmel, feeling that without their generous cooperation, the new army unit, which is affiliated with the Carmel Red Cross, could not have gotten away to such a good start. Army women assisting Mrs. Burbach are Mrs. Vern Snively and Mrs. William N. Gillmore.

Sewing machines are solicited as they are badly needed to facilitate all the work on hand. Those who cannot stay and work there at the club may take work out with them to do at home.

SOLDIERS TURNED SAILORS GET MIGHTY SEASICK—

Rod and reels in lieu of rifles. Monterey Bay, even in summer, can heave more than a landlubber relishes, but in winter aboard a small fishing craft any inland soldier may be excused getting green about the gills—and succumbing eventually, razzing or no razzing. One day the whole port side of The Angler had to be turned over to seasick soldiers—that was when one of them got the nickname of "I-want-to-go-home Vinson."

Many Fort Ord men who take the roughest sea in their stride go out regularly with Captain Jaul A. Fields, who furnishes bait and tackle.

Deep sea bass, yellow tail, rock cod are being brought in over the gunwhale by Fort Ord fishermen in 300-pound catches. And these fish are a lot of fun hauling in. One day a whole bucket of sardine bait which the men had put aside for a fishing trip disappeared mysteriously. Later it turned out that a staff sergeant who got up too late for breakfast and was really a sardine fan, made away with the bucket of them.

FIRST REGIMENTAL DINNER OF 53RD INFANTRY OFFICERS TONIGHT AT NEW MESS HALL

The officers of the 53rd Infantry are giving the first of their regular regimental dinners at Fort Ord's very new mess hall, Friday night, Jan. 17. In all there are about 96 officers — 76 of them married.

Fort Ord

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

OUR ARMY

Monterey Presidio

NEW SLOT TRENCH MACHINE GUN EMPLACEMENT DEVELOPED—

Instead of fox holes which have had considerable press notices in connection with fish net camouflage, the slot trench machine gun emplacement which Capt. C. Billingslea considers superior is being experimented with by Co. D. Lieut. F. R. Murray is trying out new command posts and observation posts — making them splinter-proof, and camouflaging them.

Capt. J. F. Faber, commanding Co. H, 2nd Bn., has turned away from the use of one large horse-shoe type hole for his machine gunners. He is substituting separate holes, one for a man. The soldier drags in bushes and shrubs close around him for concealment.

MONTEREY STATION TO WELCOME 350 DRAFTEES PER DAY—

A new bunch of soldiers—6747 of them—are going to be pouring into Fort Ord between Jan. 20 and Feb. 3. And that means plenty of fast and furious work for the Reception Center at the Presidio of Monterey which is all geared to handle them on a "production line" basis.

Major L. L. Judge, adjutant general, announces the breakdown of the 7th Division will be eventually as follows:

Headquarters and M. P. Company 95; 7th Reconnaissance Troop, 24; 7th Signal Company, 26; 17th Infantry, 1562; 32nd Infantry, 1559; 53rd Infantry, 1,317; Division Artillery, 37; 13th Engineers, 300; and the 7th Medical Battalion, 105.

PORTRAIT PAINTER FOR GEORGE BERNARD SHAW TO WORK AT FORT ORD—

Dr. Alexander Arkatov, a Russian-born American — here two years—who did General Foch as well as Shaw and many a crowned head, is due here. From crowns to doughboy khaki hats. As new general manager for the photographic studios of the post's photographer, William Schoeb, Dr. Arkatov will supervise all portrait work at Fort Ord.

LADIES OF 53RD INFANTRY GIVE FIRST MONTHLY LUNCHEON—

On the 14th, Tuesday, this group, made up chiefly of Carmel officers' wives, met for the first of a series of luncheons at the La Playa Hotel—to make plans for subsequent ones. Mrs. Quinn, wife of Colonel Quinn, was in charge of it. One of the things under discussion was how wives could be sure to get the little slips—containing information about teas, meetings, all army happenings—which are put in officers' mail boxes at Fort Ord, but which husbands very often forget to bring home. The women of the 43rd Infantry decided to pay double postage so these essential cards could be mailed directly to them. In this way they feel that everyone will know what things are planned and more will come out for meetings.

LT. WALKER HURRIES MAN SEVERELY BURNED TO HOSPITAL—

Lt. Irvin H. Walker distinguished himself by his presence of mind and quick action when there was a fire the other day at the corner of Marina and the Monterey-Watsonville highways. It was rather a bad fire. The store attendant was burned. Lt. Walker got him speedily to the hospital in his reconnaissance car. These days soldiers are Johnny on the spot wherever emergencies crop up on the peninsula.

TELEGRAPH AND R. R.

Western Union and Postal Telegraph have opened up offices at Main Garrison. They have just moved into Building 360, which is about two buildings north of the P. X. office.

Southern Pacific, announces Henry R. Greenrose, district passenger agent, has substantially reduced cost of de luxe parlor car accommodations on Daylight streamliners, operating between San Francisco and Los Angeles and intermediate points, like Salinas, for an experimental period of six months.

PEERING FOR PIECES OF PAPER LEADS TO DISCHARGE

Ever since he arrived at Fort Ord one soldier had a paper phobia. He was obsessed by every scrap of paper he could lay his hands on. The irresistibility of the thing attracted the attention of the medical officers. They looked into his case and realized he could not stay in the army. When the rookie got his discharge papers handed to him—and its probably the crux of his phobia—he exclaimed, "That's it! Just the thing I've been looking for ever since I came into the army!"

COL. AND MRS. G. F. M. DALY GIVE COCKTAIL PARTY—

At the cocktail party which Col. and Mrs. Daly gave last Saturday at their quarters on the post, the guests had a treat and an unusual one in this country. They had a chance to see the rare collection of plaids which Col. Daly has collected through the years. And there is undoubtedly charm and romance in Scotch plaids even to an American—besides the beauty of patterns, the historical background of love and war.

An expert bagpipe player, Col. Daly is going to play on the Fort Ord Sunday afternoon soldier broadcast very soon. Wherever this enthusiastic Scotchman has been stationed he has organized a bagpipe band — always popular with both the U. S. army and the public. The last post where he was stationed he organized one with 30 pipes.

PANORAMA MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS AT MAIN GARRISON—

Now Lieut. Roy Craft is right on the spot editing the army newspaper where he can have his finger on the pulse of Fort Ord. Up to now the editorial office has been at the Presidio of Monterey. And he had—as he said—to operate from there by remote control. So Panorama is now comfortably settled in Building 703, adjoining Division Headquarters.

At the moment Major Ransom and the Provost Marshal and Lester Hingsberger of the Department of Motor Vehicles are sharing the commodious new newspaper quarters. And as we said last week, license plates are being issued here from 9 to 5 daily.

SOME NEW OFFICERS ADDED TO FORT ORD PERSONNEL—

Eight additional officers recently joining the 17th Infantry were—it was announced by Capt. Samuel M. Lansing:

1st Lt. Delbert L. Bjork, Co. A.
1st Lt. Lloyd W. Braver, Co. B.
1st Lt. Russell S. Bunker, Co. G.
1st Lt. Arville E. Hutchings, Co. G.
1st Lt. Hugh H. Roberts, Co. K.
2nd Lt. Frederick Besitel, Co. G.
2nd Lt. George M. Cookson, Co. A.
2nd Lt. Deaver Curtiss, Co. L.

Attention—Officers of Bachelor Battalion . . . D. U. S. A. Dance Tickets Available at Door

Yellow blossoms are at a premium — the peninsula is being scoured for them. As yellow is the color for tomorrow's (Saturday) tea dance of the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army to be given at the Officers' Club at the Presidio of Monterey, a benefit dance from 5-7 p. m. to raise money for different charities here on the peninsula.

Tickets will be available at the door for those who have not heard about the dance until the last minute or those who failed to make earlier reservations. These tickets will be in charge of Mrs. William Ely and Miss Winifred Stilwell.

As for what the army ladies are going to wear it's optional. A case of both informal outfits and formals. The D. U. S. A. girls themselves, however, are not wearing formals.

As an army dance this one is expected to be quite different. It will be the first to which the whole official personnel of Fort Ord has been invited.

The hostesses who are going to pour include: Mrs. J. E. Sloan, Mrs. William Lucas, Miss Dodie Dorcy, Mrs. C. Gibson, Mrs. E. C. Sibert, Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, Mrs. B. G. Chynoweth, Mrs. M. L. Stockton, Mrs. J. R. Wright, Mrs. R. Barkalow, Mrs. Garnett Wilson, Mrs. Oliver.

Assisting in introducing, passing tea, cakes, etc., serving at the tea tables will be Mrs. Raymond Ord, Mrs. J. O. Killian, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. J. H. Michaelis and Misses Sally Wilson, Marion Moore, Sally Shuttleworth, Joan Christophel, Georgia Lyke, Vamnie Stetson, Rae Barkalow, Betty Ruth Oliver, Dorothy Mountford, Patricia Barker, Barbara Stockton, Francis Chynoweth, Rhea Ann Stetson, Jane Wilson, Rosalind Sharp, Ann Earle, Patsy Shepard, Gerry Shepard.

On the social committee are Mrs. Claude Burbach, Miss Alison Stilwell. In charge of the coffee will be Mrs. Narthrum; of the tea,

Mrs. A. C. Miller; of the punch, Mrs. F. M. Miller.

CAMP CURRENTS

As one soldier said, mentioning the nice rumor that's going around Fort Ord, "Capt. Stilwell, Jr., is really one grand fellow to everyone. Keep up the good work, Cap!" Just one glance around the dance floor of Del Monte's Ball room and you can tell the Fort Ord men. By the army haircuts. And Fort Ord trucks by the mud—before seeing the licenses.

One rookie after an evening's celebration simply could not get his bearings. But he had sense enough to go to the guard house and ask them to show him the way to go home. Which someone did. And he got back safely to the 32nd Infantry—where he belonged.

Galliani's big Great Dane got a little write-up—with his master—in a recent Colliers . . . Friends of Major and Mrs. Schofield have been wishing them a rapid recovery from injuries they received when their car crashed into a re-

(Continued on page 11)

WHERE TO STAY . . .

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel on San Simeon Highway
Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

SUTTON'S PLACE GUEST HOUSE

Rooms and Cottages Equipped for Light Housekeeping.
Home Atmosphere; Comfortable, Clean; near Beach and Village.
Rates by day, week, or longer
Telephone 796

CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Moderate Rates
Phone 691

McPHILLIPS HOTEL

Fifth and San Carlos
All Rooms Air-Conditioned
A Home-like Place to Stay
Either by Day - Week - Month
Rates Most Reasonable
Telephone 818

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

CARMEL COTTAGE COURT

New Management
Recently Remodeled.
Monterey highway, among the pines.
Cottages with or without housekeeping
Overnight Guests
Between 1st and 2nd on Carpenter
Telephone 236

NEWELL APARTMENTS and ROOMS

By Day - Week - or Month
8th and Dolores Street
Telephone 1107



All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal



A House of Prayer for All People

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulswé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RESOLUTION NO. 815

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA that

1. It is the intention of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to order the following street work to be done, to-wit: to close and abandon that portion of Ocean Avenue as the said Ocean Avenue is laid out and designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Paradise Park Tract, adjoining Carmel City, Monterey County, Calif.," filed June 5, 1911, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, in Volume 2 of maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 28, lying to the south of the southerly line of the said Ocean Avenue as the said Ocean Avenue is laid out and designated on that certain map entitled, "Amended Map of Paradise Park, Carmel-by-the-Sea", filed February 13, 1918, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, in Volume 3 of maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 11.

2. The herein proposed work shall be done in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act to provide for laying out, opening, extending, widening, straightening or closing up, in whole or in part, any street, square, lane, alley, court or place within municipalities, and to condemn and acquire any and all land and property necessary or convenient for that purpose", approved March 6, 1889, and the several acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto.

3. That the Street Superintendent of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be and he hereby is instructed to cause to be conspicuously posted along the said parcel which it is the intention of the said City Council to close and abandon at not more than three hundred feet distant apart, notices of the passage of this resolution. Such notices shall be headed, "Notice of Public Work" in letters not less than one inch in length, and legible in character, stating the fact of the passage of this resolution, the date, and, briefly, the work or improvements proposed, and referring to this resolution for further particulars.

4. The said Street Superintendent be, and he hereby is directed to cause a notice similar in substance to the one referred to in Section 3 hereof to be published once each week for a period of four successive weeks in The Carmel Pine Cone, official newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of December, 1940, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Heron.

APPROVED December, 1940.

K. B. EVANS,

Mayor of said City.

ATTEST: SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

Date of 1st pub: Jan. 3, 1941.

Date of last pub: Jan. 24, 1941.

It's much harder to be smug after ceasing to be snug.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORP
Founder

OUR ARMY

(Continued from page 10)

cent auto accident. . . Some civilians even yet are inclined to interpret the Reception Corps duties at Fort Ord along social rather than military lines. And a few of them hoping to make a hit with regular army people take a crack at the reserves. To find out the man they're telling it to is a reserve officer. . . The gulls up on Soldier Field are live weathervanes. All puffed up these gunner's gulls basking in the sun—when there is any—turn slowly sunwise as the day wears along—pointing up the hours, as shadows on a sundial. . . Cadre—some don't know what this army term means. I didn't. It's in Webster's but not in Funk and Wagnalls. From the latin word meaning "square"—"a skeleton organization as of a military unit." In other words at Fort Ord it stands for a group of non-coms and enlisted men who train draftees. . . It's said there are about a dozen F. B. I. men working at Fort Ord and that already about 12 subversive-minded men have been asked to leave. . . Soldiers even yet are pretty well strapped after spending every cent they had over the holidays. It's all some of them can do to scrape up enough for bus fare over to the big city of Monterey. . . One in every carload of recruits—the boy who says he really liked the tents at East Garrison much better than the beautiful new barracks of Main Garrison. More air in tents—barracks are too hot—almost 90. . . Soldiers are lovers of the beautiful at heart it seems. One buck private dragged his buddy George—who didn't want to waste his time this way—down to see the full moonlight when it burst on Fort Ord the other night between storms. Down to the Seaside dunes. "And how," said the romanticist, "I wished it was someone else besides old George!" It brings it home that the peninsula is really in the army now—the tatoo ads some Salinas concerns are getting out. . . "Behind the 8 ball" as an expression was pocketed a long time ago. It's rolling in again as a term hardly called praise at Fort Ord—"Oh, he's an 8 ball." . . One recruit who as a CMTC last summer had no intention of enlisting for his year's service—but did—came out with, "If I could ever get to be a lieutenant I'd stay in the army for ever!" . . . Soldiers learn a lot on guard duty—no restriction on talk. And some army prisoners have been knocking around the far corners of the earth. The yarns they spin really get the boys on guard. More than one soldier is already hankering to get out to Singapore, Manila, to Hawaii or Colon. . . One guard got an earful he said: "Imagine keeping a gun on a guy in bed—so sick he couldn't move!"

Women of the 43rd Infantry who are keen on basketball got together and formed a team. They are going to play regularly once a week—at 1 o'clock on Mondays down at the Mission Ranch, using the badminton courts. They will have their own basketball equipment—that of the officers of the 53rd Infantry who also have a team. The officers hold their weekly games there on Tuesday nights.

BIG ARMY RELIEF MAPS FOR LESSONS IN TERRAIN EXERCISES—
A test was made last week by Lt. Col. B. G. Chynoweth, regimental commander, in the use of a complicated huge ground form made out of canvas nearly 200 feet square for graphic demonstration of combat tactics indoors, a scale of one inch equalling three yards, vegetation represented by various colored green patches and cloth. The officers of the 43rd Infantry interested in this new type of instruction gave a demonstration of the unique relief map for

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 30c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Pleasant heated room with private entrance adjoining bath. Reasonable to an employed man. Phone Carmel 931. (3)

FOR RENT TILL JUNE—A house 12 miles up Carmel Valley. Furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration. Large living room. Three acres of ground. \$50 a month. Box M, Pine Cone. (40)

Automobiles For Sale

SKOCPOL BROS.
AUTO SUPPLIES
Everything for your Auto at Lowest Prices.
Doll Up Your Car.
We Feature National Batteries
244 Alvarado St. Monterey
Telephone 3755 (tf)

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Lost and Found

FOUND — Portfolio of photographs of the World's Fair. Call Carmel Pine Cone, Tel. 2. (1)

Playhouse Presents Movie "Our Town" and Stage Comedy

Inaugurating its winter week-end schedule tonight, the Playhouse offers a three-day showing of Thornton Wilder's noteworthy film on American small town life, **Our Town**.

An interesting feature of the program will be the performance on the stage of the same author's hilarious short comedy, "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden." This little play, written for presentation in the same manner as the original stage version of "Our Town", without scenery or properties, will be offered by the drama class of the Carmel Adult School, which has two evening sessions weekly at Sunset School.

In "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden," the Kirby family of Newark, New Jersey, father, mother, son and daughter, are shown on a motor trip to visit the married daughter Beulah, who lives in Camden and has recently had "a sorta operation." The players will be Ellen Habenicht, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bixler, Mrs. Lendel, Rose Gossler, Ty Cook and Francis Sumner. The play will be staged by Edward Kuster, with Mary Robin Habenicht assisting. It will be given during the main intermission each evening of "Our Town" engagement, also just before the feature film at Sunday afternoon's matinee.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the service of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., the Church School and at 11 a. m., morning prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. The offertory solo will be Liddle's "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Soloist, Anne Whitney Penderow. The full Vested Choir, under the direction of Rev. E. Manhire will participate in this service.

inspection by Major General Stilwell, 7th Division. Commander, Brigadier General Charles H. White, Senior Infantry Officer Lt. Col. McCabe, 7th Division G-3, and Lt. Col. Sandusky.

Miscellaneous

NURSERY SCHOOL—Mrs. Helen Eames-Courtney and daughter will take children from noon on, give them lunch and care during the afternoon. Location, San Carlos between 12th and 13th. For further information call Carmel 1552. (3-6)

FOR SALE—Bush & Garts cabinet grand upright piano; Circassian walnut; excellent condition; bargain at \$85. Also Kohler & Campbell piano, \$55.
CARMEL MUSIC SHOP
Monte Verde bet. 7th & Ocean
Phone 1522 or 179-J

EXCLUSIVE DRESSMAKING — tailoring and alterations. Specializing in hard to fit figures and children's clothes. By appointment. CLARICE CUNNINGHAM. Tel. 590-J. (50-1)

J. E. MONTAGUE—Specialty and Newspaper Advertising. Care Carmel Pine Cone. Phone: Carmel 2. (46-49)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LUIGI PROVIDENZA GIVES TALK AT CARMEL MISSION

Luigi Providenza, representative of the Catholic Diocesan paper, The Register, gave a talk to the members of the Catholic Evidence Committee Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the Parish House of the Carmel Mission. The members of the committee who attended the meeting were: Mrs. Elsie Martinez, chairman; Mrs. Ruth Perry, secretary; Mrs. W. M. Ives, secretary of publicity; Mrs. Mary Hooper, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Shelburn Robinson, Harry Downie and Leo Berta.

Mr. Providenza gave a talk on the importance of the Catholic Press as an arm of Catholic Action. He outlined the scope of its news from international articles, national affairs, to Parish activities. Later he gave a report on the progress and information on the circulation of the paper during the past two years. The growth of the Register has been rapid, due to the support of the Catholics given to Catholic Press.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a Special Meeting held on the 13th day of January, 1941, has set Wednesday, the 22nd day of January, 1941, at the hour of 7:45 P. M., in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City, as the time when and the place where a Public Hearing will be held on the Application of Lansing B. Bailey, to construct a residence to be located on the West side of San Antonio Street on his property, viz: The East 75 feet of Lot 6 and the East 75 feet of the South 20 feet of Lot 5: Block A-3: Addition No. 6, Carmel-by-the-Sea, closer to the front building line of said property than fifteen feet: To-wit; four feet.

Signed: SAIDEE VAN BROWER, (Seal) City Clerk.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—For gracious Bay Area living, Del Mesa in Ross, Marin county, is unsurpassed. Offered for sale is a level lot in this restricted area. Inquiries invited. Box P, Carmel Pine Cone. (1-4)

FOR SALE—Unusually good Hatton Field lot, \$1250. This is a real bargain.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave., near Dolores
Phone Carmel 940.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS are paying 10% and more. Banks or Building & Loans are paying 2-4%. Bonds and Mortgages at record low interest rates! Don't miss these bargains in Real Estate, based on income return of 10% or better—

2-bedrm. modern stucco — Ocean View. Spacious grounds. Attractive patio-garden. 2-car garage, \$6500.00.

2-bedroom Cottage, A-1 condition. Large corner lot, south of Ocean Ave., \$4750.00.

1-bedroom-sunny cottage, nice outlook; remodeled. Garage \$2550.

Call FLORENCE LEIDIG
Phone 853, Carmel, P. O. Box 552

FRANK CAVERLY,
Licensed Real Estate Broker.

MISSION TRACT LOTS—For a home or for a rental investment the Mission Tract location cannot be equalled—60 ft. lots on 60 ft. streets for \$1550—all wires underground with nothing to obstruct the marvelous views sunny all day long. FHA Loans easily secured—sewers for most lots are available. New modern homes on adjoining lots—ideal location for convenience to town and beach. See these lots before you buy.—CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER. (3)

Invest
In Land
Now!

Lots Purchased Today
Will Be Lasting
Investments

WALKER TRACT

Lots 60x110 ft.
\$1500

Low Monthly Terms

Finest Residential Area

Walking Distance of Town

FHA Loans Available

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
or Any Carmel Broker

Parent-Teachers Hear Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Stuart

A child, a sense of humor and a typewriter are all one needs to begin writing juvenile fiction was the impression given by Miriam Clark Potter and Florence Partello Stuart who spoke before the Sunset School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon. But, by far the most important of these is the sense of humor, judging from the amusing talks given by both these writers of children's stories.

Mrs. Potter began her career while still a high school student and has continued writing about her delightful animal characters even though the demands of three children and a husband have crowded her hobby more than a little at times. But somehow she has managed to make fun of all the family troubles, and, moreover, turned some of her experiences into stories for children which show an understanding of human nature and teach a charming philosophy.

Mrs. Stuart began her writing when a typewriter arrived in the house and was timed exactly to fill the need of providing exciting, adventurous reading for her eight-year-old son. Almost without volition stories of her youth in the Borneo jungle began to appear on a long sheet of paper and in due course were dispatched to a publisher who cried out for more tales of Piang, the Moro jungle boy. Thus was Florence Partello Stuart, almost without her knowledge, launched upon a career of juvenile fiction writing which has culminated this year in winning second prize for the best juvenile of the year, donated by the Ford Foundation and having her latest book, "Piang the Moro Jungle Chieftain," chosen book-of-the-month by the Junior Literary Guild.

Mrs. Florence Lockwood read the minutes of the last meeting and presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Edward L. David. Mrs. Victor Harber, treasurer, reported a balance of \$166.38 in the bank on Jan. 1. Miss Ruth Down of San Jose State College, who is doing her student teaching in the school, was introduced to the parents. Miss Anna Grant Dall spoke about her forthcoming concert for children and J. W. Getsinger announced that 30 parents have registered in the psychology courses which will begin shortly under the sponsorship of the adult education department. Miss Clara Kellogg, representing the school board, asked the parents present to attend the mass meeting in Sunset School next Monday evening when discussion on a bond issue to finish construction of the high school will take place.

Get the Smoke and Dust

out of your evening clothes before parking them in the closet . . .

Have them dry cleaned to preserve them . . .

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores St. - Carmel
Phone 242



Bill Henry, Famous Columnist, Speaks Tonight

Under auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Forum, Bill Henry, noted Los Angeles Times columnist and Columbia Broadcasting Company radio announcer, will make his second appearance on the peninsula tonight. He will speak at Pacific Grove High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Last night Bill Henry spoke at Walton Colton auditorium and interested his audiences intensely with descriptions of his various activities.

He has just returned from Hawaii, where he was invited to lecture before air force and anti-aircraft groups about late developments in those technical services. Twenty-five years of reporting world events, and several months spent with the R. A. F. in France during the early part of the present war, have given Bill Henry unusual knowledge.

While in Hawaii, he spent several weeks of intensive study of mid-Pacific defense problems. He made a number of inspection tours of Schofield Barracks, Pearl Harbor and other outlying military reservations and flying fields as well as interviewing several personal friends—including Admiral Richardson, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, Major-General Frederick Martin, commander of the Hawaiian Air Force, and Major-General Gardner, commander of the Coast Defense Forces of Hawaii.

Bill Henry's lecture tonight will be well worth hearing, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

They Started Out as Newspaper Carrier Boys

(Continued from page 1)
he graduated to a position as reporter on the Columbus (Ohio) Republican. His early journalistic years were spent on newspapers in the middle west. He worked for Scripps-McRae, which later became United Press, and at one time organized his own press association for furnishing state news on a telephone circuit. He joined Associated Press in 1929 as a traveling inspector.

Cooper became chief of the AP traffic department in 1912, and in 1920 was promoted to the position of assistant general manager. He was made general manager in 1926.

His contribution to journalism has been "humanizing" the wire news. Until he came into office, he was dismayed at what he called "dry news." One of his first policies as general manager was to insist on a lively treatment of news—aiming at the human interest angle.

Cooper is a member of the advisory board of the Columbia university school of journalism.

COLLISION

Major Root of the Presidio at Monterey and Jesse Lynch Williams of Carmel were in an automobile accident Wednesday, when their cars collided. Fortunately no one was injured.

Mass Meeting on Bond Issue to be Held Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)
could, if necessary, serve as a temporary cafeteria. Under present conditions the students eat their luncheons in the classrooms on rainy days.

Trustee Peter Ferrante said, "There is no use procrastinating. If we don't put in the gym this year, we'll be even more handicapped next year."

And he stressed the necessity for the underpass across the highway. "One life is worth more to me than many times the taxes we pay," he said.

The \$81,000 project would include finishing the underpass for \$2000 (there is already \$5000 in a special fund), the gymnasium \$57,000, one additional classroom \$8000, tennis courts \$4000, and architect's fee, state fee, equipment and miscellaneous \$10,000.

The question of taxes was explained by Peter Mawdsley, accountant and assistant to the Board. He said that the original \$165,000 bond issue averaged 9½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation over the 20-year retirement period.

Should \$81,000 be raised in a new bond issue, to be offered to the people in a March election, the tax would be 4½ cents averaged out over the same period, totalling 14 cents for both issues. The figures, explained Mawdsley, is an average, because the tax is more at first, decreasing toward the end.

This would leave 6 cents margin before the campaign promise of a 20-cent top on high school bonds is reached.

Following is a table, prepared by Zenas L. Potter, showing how the \$81,000 issue would work out yearly and monthly according to assessments on Carmel property:

| | Year | Month |
|---------|------|-------|
| \$ 3000 | .75 | .06 |
| 4000 | 1.00 | .09 |
| 5000 | 1.25 | .10 |
| 7500 | 1.88 | .16 |
| 10,000 | 2.50 | .21 |

Regarding the larger issue proposed, between \$135,000 and \$150,000, it is only necessary to double the above tax figures to get an approximate idea of what it would mean. On a \$3000 home, for example, one would pay additional taxes of only around 12 cents per month. On a \$10,000 home the tax would be around 42 cents a month, \$5.00 a year.

Mawdsley pointed out that Carmel is in a very favorable position regarding bonded indebtedness. Carmel residents are still paying 8 cents this year to the Monterey district, and will pay 2 cents next year, and 1 cent on the final payment thereafter.

In addition to this there are grammar school bonds and fire department bonds, none of which run later than 1948, the Sunset bonds expiring in 1942-43 and 1946.

After 1948 the city will be bond free, with the exception of high school bonds, Mawdsley said.

Among those who urged that instead of the proposed \$81,000 bond issue a larger issue to cover total completion of the school be decided upon was E. A. H. Watson, who said, "the taxpayers are the last ones to consider. The children must come first." And he emphasized the fact that had Carmel remained in the Monterey district its share of the proposed million dollar Monterey school would have been 30 per cent or \$300,000 which is what the new high school will cost.

Dr. James E. Crowther, of the Church of the Wayfarer, brought out that the raising of money for school construction next year or the following years might be extremely difficult. No one knows what is going to happen in the future, but hard times may be expected and we may be forced to shoulder all kinds of taxes in con-

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU, JAN. 20-25, 1941—

MONDAY — Cream of spinach soup, fruit salad, tomato stew, string beans, ice cream.
TUESDAY — Noodle soup, vegetable salad, creamed chicken and peas, corn, jello.
WEDNESDAY — Vegetable chowder, pear-cottage cheese salad, baked lima beans, artichokes, butterscotch pudding.
THURSDAY — Cream of tomato soup, molded fruit salad, scalloped potatoes and ham, diced beets, ice cream.
FRIDAY — Vegetable chowder, artichoke salad, rice, spinach, gingerbread.

nection with the Defense Program.

Miss Clara Kellogg, former member of the Council, spoke warmly in favor of the larger bond issue as did also G. H. Taubles, Red Cross executive; Mrs. Arthur Shand, and W. K. Bassett.

Mayor Keith Evans was skeptical about the taxpayers being willing to accept an amount over \$81,000, but it was argued, against his opinion, that the tax load was really so small and the need so obvious that it would be advisable to strike for total completion of the school, and that there was no time to lose in doing it because the welfare of the children and young people of Carmel was involved, now and in the future.

However, both Mayor Evans and Miss Kellogg recommended that a mass meeting be held to permit more people to express an opinion before any final decision is made. Miss Kellogg reminded the group that a \$70,000 Sunset school bond issue failed to pass some years ago, and it is important that this one has a better reception.

Mrs. Levinson Will Be Missed on Board

(Continued from Page 1)
morial library.

The Board has recommended to Mr. Force that the vacancy which will be left by Mrs. Levinson be filled by Mrs. Anita Dormody, wife of Dr. Horace Dormody.

Council Approves Plans for Kip Silvey Building

(Continued from Page 1)
control board, it could, with the backing of sufficient public opinion, exert a definite influence toward keeping new construction in conformity with Carmel type architecture.

Right now there is no City Planning Commission, no city manager. The Council is often expected to do more than it should or can do in running the city. Bernard Rowntree once described the Council as follows: "We are like a board of directors of a corporation with approximately 3000 stockholders. Yet we are expected to manage the corporation, when our function should be merely to direct the policies on behalf of our stockholders."

If the people of Carmel who have appointed their Council in open election want its members to guide the inevitable growth of their city in the right direction, they must cooperate by expressing opinions, and taking more interest in the city's welfare. Hereafter the Council hopes to have architects present at all meetings when building plans are submitted, and will do everything possible to see that new projects will not spoil the unique character of Carmel.

The Sphinx "Black-out Dance" will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Legion hall.

Stop That Leak!

GRIPITITE LIQUID ASBESTOS Roof Coating stops Roof Leaks IMMEDIATELY! Any Roof—Any Time

Andre N. Nisson
Factory Representative

Adams Paint Co.
Day Phone 814
Night Phone 1317

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS BECAUSE OF Fire!

January Clearance Sale Merchandise

only slightly sooty from fire, now presents

The Year's Opportunity!

Bags . . .

formerly \$2.98 . . . 59c
formerly \$3.98 . . . \$1.98
formerly \$5.98 . . . 2.98

Costume Suits . . .

formerly \$22.50 . . . \$14.49
formerly \$35.95 . . . 18.95
formerly \$39.95 . . . 19.95

House Coats and Robes . . .

formerly \$4.50 . . . \$1.98
formerly \$5.95 . . . 2.98
formerly \$7.95 . . . 4.98
formerly \$10 to \$16.95 . . . 7.98

Frocks and Sweaters at Similar Reductions
DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!

Collegiate Dress Shop

428 Alvarado St.

Elks Bldg.

Monterey